

# The College Forum.

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE.

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### EDITORIAL.

ANY reader of THE COLLEGE FORUM, who has a copy of No. 2, or February No. of THE FORUM, will confer a favor by sending it to the publisher.

WILL our friends be thoughtful enough of THE FORUM, of Lebanon Valley College, of the educational interests of the church, and the good that can be done by our people reading THE FORUM, to make a canvass for new subscribers and renewals of the old? We would like to reach a thousand homes. It should and will be done if each and all will help us.

THE Normal Department will be organized during the Spring term. Facilities will be increased and everything done to ensure greater success,

and more thorough work, than at any time during the past. Announcements will be made in the next FORUM giving full particulars.

THE President's health is steadily improving. Since he left he has gained in weight. He will not have sufficiently recovered to be with us at the opening. If everything goes as it is now expected, he hopes to return during the term. May the Lord keep and bless him.

SOME have thought that the establishing of THE FORUM was to be a money making scheme for private interests. If there should be a surplus, it will revert to the College. All connected with THE FORUM do the work gratuitously, and for the furthering of the education of the Church, and to bring the College before our people, to show them what she is doing amid difficulties, and what she could do if thoroughly equipped; what are her needs, and what must be done if she will live and keep apace with the growth of the educational work. President Lorenz expresses the mission and object of THE FORUM, in his report to the conference, in 1888: "We propose to reach our people, instructing them in educational matters, impressing them with their duty to educate their children, and also, if we can, with their duty to give Lebanon Valley College the proper financial support. By means of this periodical we hope not only to sow the needed seed, but also to provide for its early ripening. If the times are not yet ripe for a large advance in our educational work, we propose, by the help of God, to make them ripe!"

THE present is a practical age. Everything is gauged from its commercial value. The craze in all

fields is to cut short, or rather "short cuts." Very few are satisfied with legitimate means of amassing wealth. As a result there are many failures and ruined characters. The true business man knows that quick sales and small profits, with close application to his business, will eventually make a wealthy merchant. The father who desires his child to grow to eminence, to be a power in the world, to be strong mentally and morally, knows that the child can not become thus symmetrical at once. Years of training, hard work, close application, indomitable purpose to master the difficulties in an active, honest life, and a consecration to God will fashion and mould him.

Personal effort has made men in the past. There is no new device. Dint of toil and perseverance are the only successful methods. It is not the result of a day. It is not reached by a single step. Day by day the silent dropping wears the stone. An engine is measured by its motive power, but only as that can be practically applied. A man is a man only in so far as he has developed his power of mind and heart, and can bring those powers into requisition.

EDUCATION is too often thought necessary only to those who will enter the "learned professions." If a child is to be a mechanic, farmer, or a laborer, he does not need a collegiate education. It is only considered as an element of success in a man's business. True education is closely related to success, and has a pecuniary advantage, but that is not its real nature. Its object is to bring out the man in man. It develops what a man is, and does not give him new talents. Because it enfolds his being, enlarges his sphere of action,



opens up before him larger possibilities, broadens the mental horizon, increases his facilities for doing good, and helps him to do better what he does, and multiplies his powers for pecuniary profit—in fact because it develops the man into manhood, it should be sought.

WHAT joy comes from giving and receiving gifts. That season has just passed. How old and young rejoiced together and seemed to meet on a common plane. How full to overflowing have been the hearts of our children. How much more real and lasting is the joy that comes to them from the advantages of an education. Parents cannot give their children a greater or more valuable gift than a few years of culture and training in a christian college. How they long for that which a cold world cannot rob them of, which will be to them but the earnest of a fulness and sweetness that will crown their future life.

THE requiem of another year has been tolled. The record has been made and will remain unchanged. Silently we pause. What will the future bring to us? Will it be large opportunities? Will it be the visions of failures, and neglect of duty? Will it be honors, and riches? Will it be a growing into a broader and higher life, a perfection of our being, a drawing nearer to God? These are great questions. They should influence our actions during the year. "Not to enjoy life, but to employ life, ought to be our aim and inspiration." Parents, as you lay plans for your children let your thoughts dwell upon giving them a few years at college. It will be an investment that will pay a thousand fold. The returns will be daily. You will be blessed and your children will receive an inheritance more precious than gold.

THERE are some strange and inexplicable things in the educational work. Why is it so? Can there not be some remedy? This difficulty met us while canvassing for students. A son longed to go to college. He was a faithful, dutiful and obedient child. He has repeatedly asked his father to send him. He hopes by

persistent asking to get his father's consent. It would be the best thing his father could do for him. Hungry and thirsty, yet his father refuses to satisfy the desire. There is large means at hand. The Lord has bountifully blessed the father, yet the father refuses to bless his son. Another still more sad case is where a father, amply able, wishes to send his son who is naturally bright, but he refuses and rejects the kind offer of his father. Love and remonstrance have been used, but with no seeming success.

There is that in the first which may overcome the difficulty, the element of greatness. In the latter that which calls forth our pity, regret—the refusal of large opportunities, which may terminate in worse than a mediocre.

### The Fall Term Closed.

The work of the fall term, which was generally gratifying to the faculty, closed with more than usual good order and good humor on Thursday evening, December 20. The facility and quiet with which everything moved during the last weeks and days is attributed largely to the deep religious awakening and revival about the middle of the term. The examination began on Tuesday morning, and all pulled steadily and quietly to the end. On Wednesday evening occurred the event of the week when the Freshmen and Sophomores—Prof. Deane's Rhetorical class—made their *debut* upon the college rostrum. They were greeted with hearty applause by an enthusiastic audience, and furnished an entertainment of three hours' length, consisting of orations, essays, and recitations—twenty-five performances, not including the music, which was of a high order, nor the intermission for *refreshments*. It was one of the most successful Freshmen-Sophomore public events ever rendered to an Annville audience. Everything deserved special mention, and here is the programme:

Ladies' Chorus—"Evening,"..... *Concone*.  
INVOCATION.  
Vocal Solo—"The New Kingdom,"..... *Tours*.  
Anna R. Forney.  
Oration—"Associates,"..... William J. Gardner.  
Recitation—"The Builders,"..... *Longfellow*.  
Lillie J. Rice.  
Oration—"Man's Inclination to Invent,"..... John W. Owen.  
Oration—"Choice of Pursuits,"..... Jacob M. Herr.  
Essay—"A Cultivated Mind,"..... Anna R. Forney.  
Piano and Organ Duet,..... *Faust*..... *Gounod*.  
Misses Ella Smith and Carrie Eby.  
Oration—"True Nobility,"..... A. R. Kreider.  
Recitation—"Nobody's Child,"..... *Phila H. Case*.  
Ella N. Saylor.  
Oration—"Home,"..... Harry A. Walmer.  
Essay—"The Rainy Days,"..... Lillian Quigley.  
Vocal Solo—"Serenade,"..... *Grieg*.  
Miss Mame Imboden.

Oration—"Wanted,"..... John A. Shoemaker.  
Recitation—"Daisy's Faith,".....  
Joanna H. Mathews.  
Mary Erisman.  
Oration—"Importance of Religion to Society,"..... S. C. Enck.  
Oration—"Self and Selfishness,"..... W. H. Washington.  
Piano Solo—"Les Adieux,"..... *Weber*.  
Miss Mary Erisman.  
Oration—"Character,"..... Sadie Flick.  
Oration—"The True and False, Sam'l J. Evers.  
Recitation—"Death—Doomed,"..... *Will Carleton*.  
Laura E. Reider.  
Oration—"A Collision,"..... G. L. Shaeffer.  
Vocal Solo—"The Better Land,"..... *Cowen*.  
Miss Carrie Eby.  
Oration—"The Power of Influence,"..... Elmer L. Haak.  
Recitation—"Prayer and Potatoes,".....  
Ada Philips.  
Oration—"Circumstances,"..... G. Altair Doyle.  
Oration—"Advantages of Adversity,"..... D. Albert Kreider.  
Vocal Duet—"Boat Song,"..... *Abt*.  
Misses Wolfe and Forney.  
Essay—"Pluck the Flower,"..... Mary M. Shenk.  
Oration—"Cordelia,"..... Jeremiah H. Von Neida.  
Oration—"Accidentals,"..... Lillie R. Shaffner.  
Oration—"Christmas,"..... J. Rauch Stein.  
Octette—"The Carnivale,"..... *Rossini*.  
College Glee Club.

The trials were conducted on Thursday till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the evening at 7:15, after the final public exercises of the elocution class, judgment was pronounced. The grades in general indicated faithful work. At the close of the grade reading good wishes and good counsel were offered by the members of the faculty, and students and faculty together unanimously adopted a message to be telegraphed to our afflicted President at Dodson, Ohio. The late train carried many away, and after the early trains of Friday few were left to tell the tale of the last week's adventures. The college year 1888 slumbers with its ancestors. Peace to its ashes.

ALEPH.

### The Eclipse.

The total eclipse of the sun on New Year's day was an event which had not occurred for over two centuries, and will not again occur for over three centuries more. The eclipse was total along a track eighty miles wide, extending from the Aleutian Island, and running centrally through Point Arena, California, Nevada, Idaho, and terminating about Lake Winnipeg, in Manitoba. The totality lasted less than two minutes. Elsewhere it was partial. East of a line drawn through New York city and Ogdensburg it was invisible. We were almost at the eastern limit of the eclipse. The conditions were very favorable for observing it. The sky was perfectly clear. It was about 4:27 o'clock when the obscuration became plain. It was in the northwest quadrant. About two digits were eclipsed. The sun was entirely free from spots. As the monarch of the day went down behind the horizon, it presented the finest sunset I ever saw. It was perfectly grand. Although the observation was very short, the eclipse was most interesting and very beautiful.



## The Golden Year.

We sleep and wake and sleep, but all things move;  
 The Sun flies forward to his brother Sun;  
 The dark Earth follows wheel'd in her ellipse;  
 And human things returning on themselves  
 Move onward, leading up the golden year.  
 Ah, tho' the times, when some new thought can bud,  
 Are but as poets' seasons when they flower,  
 Yet seas, that daily gain upon the shore,  
 Have ebb and flow conditioning their march,  
 And slow and sure comes up the golden year.  
 When wealth no more shall rest in mounded heaps,  
 But smit with freer light shall slowly melt  
 In many streams to fatten lower lands,  
 And light shall spread, and man be liker man  
 Thro' all the season of the golden year.  
 Shall eagles not be eagles? wrens be wrens?  
 If all the world were falcons, what of that?  
 The wonder of the eagle were the less,  
 But he not less the eagle. Happy days  
 Roll onward, leading up the golden year.  
 Fly, happy, happy sails, and bear the Press;  
 Fly happy with the mission of the Cross;  
 Knit land to land, and blowing heavenward  
 With silks, and fruits, and spices, clear of toll,  
 Enrich the markets of the golden year.  
 But we grow old. Ah! when shall all men's good  
 Be each man's rule, and universal Peace  
 Lie like a shaft of light across the land,  
 And like a lane of beams athwart the sea,  
 Thro' all the circle of the golden year?  
*Alfred Tennyson.*

The Golden Year—the present, is wealth. How many books have been balanced! The sheets have shown where there were losses and gains, where we succeeded, where failed. It has prepared us for a new start. Some things must be lopped off, others added. Has our rule of conduct been what it should. Did we do our whole duty towards self, our fellows, and, above all, to God? Did we not leave undone much that should have been done? Have we added patience, gentleness, charity and wisdom? Has not our life's web become variegated? There has been to all sorrows. To some the shades have fallen heavily, and the gloom dark. Chairs have been made vacant. Dear ones have been taken from our homes. Loves broken. Families separated. But, sweet peace has perched upon our banners. Much of joy and comfort has come to all.

We have been strengthened. Life has become more real. Friends have been more closely knit together. New inspirations, lofty ideas, buoy us up and help us to meet duties, and to see larger possibilities in the future.

Life is the sum of our achievements. How many never live! They merely eke out a scanty existence. Death, the last act in the drama, takes all with it. They are soon forgotten.

The world has not been bettered by their living.

The world moves on. Will we be players or ciphers? 1889 is the stage. A golden opportunity, the best we will ever have. It comes freighted with the sweetest incense. "Life for something. Do good and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storm of time can never destroy. Write your name in kindness, love, and mercy on the hearts of thousands you come in contact with year by year; you will never be forgotten. Your name, your deeds will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind as the stars on the brow of evening. Good deeds will shine as the stars of heaven."—*Chalmers.*

## Shenandoah Institute.

Shenandoah Institute closed the most successful Fall term since its first opening, more than a half score of years. One very remarkable feature of the past term was that only three weeks passed in which there were no new students entered school. The health has been good. Classes were taught in the Common Branches, Latin, Greek, Sciences and Higher Mathematics. The Department of Music has been largely attended. On the whole hard work has been done. All of the old students expect to return at the Winter term, and a fairly good number of new ones are promised. The local patronage is good, which shows that the people of Dayton are not indifferent to the advantages of a good school in their midst.

## MATHEMATICAL CORNER.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Professor of Mathematics, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

We have had a number of responses to problems in the December FORUM; but no one has ventured an arithmetical solution to number 15. It has been solved algebraically as given below, but *algebra* is not *arithmetic* and the premium can not be awarded to Mr. W. The offer is open still. Will some one earn a year's subscription to THE COLLEGE FORUM?

No. 13 was correctly and very neatly solved. Thank you. Why do not more of our students become interested in the "Corner?"

No. 14, I think, cannot be solved without Trigonometry, but is easy by that means. For a solution without Trigonometry, I believe I would be willing to offer a *chromo*.

The *Geometric* puzzle, No. 18, comes from a friend in Dakota, and is very interesting. Who will solve it?

## SOLUTIONS.

No. 13.

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{1}{2} \text{ No. } \div 4 &= \frac{1}{8} \text{ No.} \\ \frac{1}{2} \text{ No. } \div 6 &= \frac{1}{12} \text{ No.} \\ \frac{1}{8} \text{ No. } + \frac{1}{12} \text{ No.} &= \frac{1}{6} \text{ No. } + 2. \\ \frac{1}{120} \text{ No.} &= 2. \\ \frac{1}{120} \text{ No.} &= 240 \text{ Ans.} \end{aligned}$$

W. H. WASHINGTON.

No. 15.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Let } x &= \text{dimensions of cube.} \\ x^3 &= \text{volume.} \\ x + 1 &= \text{increased dimensions.} \\ (x + 1)^3 &= \text{increased volume.} \\ x^3 + 3x^2 + 3x + 1 &= x^3 + 721. \\ 3x^2 + 3x &= 720. \\ x^2 + x &= 240. \\ x^2 + x + \frac{1}{4} &= \frac{961}{4}. \\ x + \frac{1}{2} &= \frac{31}{2}. \\ x &= 15 \text{ Ans.} \end{aligned}$$

W. H. WASHINGTON.

## PROBLEMS.

No. 16.

Sold two horses for the same price. On one I lost 20 per cent., on the other I gained 20 per cent., thus losing \$12.00. What did they cost?

No. 17.

The diagonals of a quadrilateral are 10 and 12, and they intersect at an angle of 60°; find the area of the figure.

No. 18.

A gentleman owning 400 acres of land in the form of a square, desires to keep 100 acres, also in the form of a square, in one corner, and to divide the remainder equally among four sons so that each son should have his farm in the same shape as his brother. How may this be done?

## VOICES FROM THE PAST.

## A Rumor.—Virgil.

Immediately rumor goes through the great cities of Libya. Rumor, than which no other evil is more swift. She becomes strong by changeableness, and acquires strength by going. At first she is small on account of fear. Soon she raises herself into the air. She goes along upon the ground. She conceals her head among the clouds. Mother Earth, provoked with anger at the gods, brought forth her, as they say, the last sister to Coeus and Enceladus, quick on her feet, and with swift wings; a monster, horrible, huge, to whom there are as many watchful eyes beneath, (wonderful to be told), as many tongues, as many mouths sound, she raises up as many ears as there are feathers on her body. [There is an eye beneath each feather. The feathers the successive additions to a rumor. Each person reporting it adds his plume, and thus contributes to the size and speed of the monster].

During the night, she flies in the midst of the air, and buzzing through the shade of the earth, nor does she close her eyes in sweet sleep. During the day, as a scout, she sits, either on the roof of a high building, or on lofty towers, and terrifies great cities, as obstinately bent on falsehood and iniquity as on reporting truth. Then she rejoicing, filled the people with different reports, and equally sings facts and untruths.



## Personals.

[Any announcement of personals in Society items will not be repeated here.]

Miss Lina Erb, owing to a severe sore throat, could not take her examinations.

Mrs. M. O. Lane was taken very ill on the 20th ult. She convalesced sufficiently to assume the duties of matrifamilias on Christmas.

Rev. Z. A. Weidler, of Hummels-town, filled the pulpit of College Chapel the 9th ult. Although physically weak, he was strong in faith and the Spirit. May the needed health soon be his to enjoy.

Messrs. Geo. R. Shenk, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and A. V. Heister, of Franklin and Marshall College, both of Class '87, spent the Christmas holidays at home.

Mr. Dick Shupe, of Yale Law Department, on his way home, stopped to see the "boys" and his sister too.

Rev. J. P. Jordan, class of '87, of Alleghany Seminary, visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. Kauffman, during the holidays.

Mr. A. H. Gerberich, class of '88, has been elected Principal of Pottsgrove Seminary. The authorities are to be congratulated on securing the services of one so eminently fitted for the position. Mr. Gerberich was most faithful to every duty while with us. Whatever he did, he did well. Our best wishes accompany him.

Mr. C. E. Geyer and lady visited Mr. Rudolph Herr's, Mrs. Geyer's parents, during the holidays.

Prof. Lehman and family spent the vacation at Bern, visiting Mrs. Lehman's home.

Miss Hott took in the sights of Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Sheldon was at her home in Canton. She had her eyes treated by a specialist.

Prof. Ebersole remained here till after Christmas, then went to Mountville to visit Rev. J. A. Lyter and lady.

Prof. Bowman enjoyed his cosy fireside with his family in rest and reading.

Miss Eby went to her home at Newport.

Miss Lillie Meyers, on December 27, had a surprise party.

Mr. David Kreider, jr., has a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Prof. and Mrs. Bowman and Eva spent New Years at Sinking Springs.

The words of the good are like a staff in a slippery place.—*Hindu Saying.*

When I read Seneca, methinks I am beyond all human fortune, on the top of a hill above mortality.—*Justus Lipsius.*

## KATAKEKOMMENA.

A number of the students are spending their vacation in canvassing books.

The examination in Elocution consisted of a recitation by each member of the class. It was held in the chapel, and largely attended. All acquitted themselves well.

The last public rhetorical of the President's class was given Dec. 15. The novelty of the programme attracted not a little attention. In several respects it was in direct conflict with the views expressed. The performers are to be congratulated on the successful completion of it.

About one week before the close of last term, Mr. John Light was called home by telegram, announcing the sudden death of his father, Rev. Job Light. Faculty and students extend their sympathies in this sad bereavement. May the Lord comfort the sorrowing hearts.

Prof. Ebersole and Misses Sheldon and Eby, in company with a number of students, attended the anniversary of the Literary Society of Schuylkill Seminary, Fredericksburg, December 15th. They were royally entertained and expressed themselves as highly delighted with the exercises.

The anniversary of South Annville High-school was held the 21st ult. It was largely attended by patrons and friends. The room was handsomely decorated with evergreens. The programme consisted of essays, recitations, readings and music. The scholars presented to Professor Stouffer a plush cuff case. The Professor gave to the library a set of the White-House series. It was a happy completion of the work of another year.

The faculty of Dartmouth College have decided that no student who smokes shall receive help. Among the graduates of our College, those who did not use tobacco at all, or very moderately, were the students who were the best, and did the most thorough work. It is a rule that the most indifferent students are those who are the inveterate smokers. Let these facts be pondered. They carry with them many lessons: economy, cleanliness, taste for drink, and purity.

A Teachers' Local Institute will be held in South Annville, Prof. Stouffer's room, Saturday, January 12. There will be a session in the morning and afternoon. The following topics will be discussed: The object of Local Institutes, and how to conduct them. How may we best prepare our pupils for good citizenship? How may we best cultivate morals and good manners in our pupils? How to make school room

work attractive; How can a teacher develop the will-power of his pupils? Wherein do we fall short of just expectations in our school work?

Miss Mary L. Culp, of Georgetown, Ont., the first graduate of the college in music, was recently married to a Mr. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy while with us made many friends. They all rejoice with her at this, the happiest event of her life. Marriage is sacred because approved by God, and reaches to eternity. Wedded on earth can only be fully consummated in heaven. May theirs be blessed with the purest joys of heaven, and *seri redeant in caelum*, clad in the beauty of holiness.

"Oh happy state! when souls each other draw,  
When love is liberty, and nature law."

## LITERARY SOCIETIES.

## Philokosmian Literary Society.

"*Esse quam Videri.*"

All the members have returned for the winter, except Mr. Shettle. He takes up pastoral work. The good wishes of the society go with him.

Mr. A. H. Gerberich, class '88, was in town on business December 14th. We were glad to have him with us in our regular meeting on that evening. The society highly appreciates any such visit. Mr. G. often comes to see us and each time we feel like saying with increased earnestness "come again."

Rev. S. D. Faust spent his vacation conducting revival exercises at Birdsboro. Brother G. A. Doyle was similarly engaged at Springfield.

Our worthy president, Mr. Joseph Dougherty, has vigorously opposed the almost tendency of some members to indifference. The result is that the society demands better work from all, and the spirit of apparent neglect has been supplanted by a genuine desire to do the best work.

Mr. Flook has become justly distinguished by his proposed method for the cultivation and utilization of the musical ability of the society. His proposition is a wise one and should receive the consideration due such an important question, and there can be no estimate of the good that may be accomplished just along that line. Mr. Flook manifests much interest in music in general, well we may say "in particular" as well.

No one more than Mr. Doyle deserves to be congratulated for the successful manner in which he performed a prodigious amount of work during last term. Besides the regular studies of the course were added the duties of his office as private secretary to the president and those



pertaining to his ministerial work at Springfield. Notwithstanding, he had always time for the work of the society. A worthy example of not permitting other duties to infringe upon the claims of the Society, and of what we can do.

### Kalozetean Literary Society.

The election of officers occurred as announced in the previous items. Mr. H. A. Walmer was elected President for the Winter term.

Friday evening, Dec. 14, was given to a program on Home. The program consisted of readings, essays, declamations and addresses. All were pleased and enjoyed the exercises very much.

The society several weeks ago received an invitation from the Philolethean Literary Society, of Schuylkill Seminary, to attend their eighth anniversary. Several of the members attended and were very much pleased with the entertainment.

The annual book reception has been arranged for, and will be held some time during the month of February. It is desired that all friends of the society co-operate with us in this undertaking. We wish to make it a decided success.

The question for debate for the opening meeting of the Winter term is: *Resolved*, That the jury system is a failure.

Among the late visitors were Chas. T. Courtney, of Landisville, Lancaster co., and W. D. Shupe, who is on his way home from the Yale Law School. Mr. Shupe is a senior in the Law School and will graduate in June.

If it were not too late we would wish all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. It is not too late, however, to wish all a pleasant Winter term.

### Clionian Literary Society.

*Virtute et Fide.*

The result of the election of officers, held on Dec. 7th, was as follows: President, Miss Mary Shenk; Vice President, Miss Mary Ensiman; Critic, Miss Loula Funk; Secretary, Miss Lillie Quigley.

Miss Carrie Eby, who is filling the position as teacher of music in the absence of Miss Evers, enjoyed a short visit from her mother on December 8th.

Miss Ella Smith is spending her Christmas vacation at Philadelphia with her brother.

Miss Josie Kreider is spending Christmas in Philadelphia.

Most of the ladies have gone to their respective homes to spend the vacation, feeling that after their long absence there is no place like "Do-

mum, domum dulce domum." Hoping that the Christmas has been a merry one and that to each Clionian the New Year of '89 may be one full of happiness.

The auction of music held in the College Chapel Dec. 2, by the society, was a grand success. We wish to congratulate the gentlemen for their kindness and liberality on the occasion.

Misses Behm and Mower paid the society a visit Dec. 14th.

## SCIENCE.

The following examination papers were written on by the members of the respective classes on final work at the end of last term. The time allowed on each paper was two hours.

### Chemistry.

1. Define Chemistry, Deliquescent, Antiseptic, Catalysis, Amorphous, Stoichiometry, Element, Diad, Crith, Allotropism.

2. How would you prepare  $NH_3$ ,  $HNO_3$ ,  $NI$ ,  $HF$ ,  $CHCl_3$ .

3. What is an acid, a base, a salt? Give examples, showing how they are named.

4. Describe the preparation of H. Sketch apparatus.

5. (a) Show similarity of K and Na compounds. (b.) Find the percentage composition of the hydrogen carbonates of each.

6. Tell how cast iron and malleable iron are made and give the chemical symbols of the leading iron ores.

7. Give tests for Pb, As,  $CO_2$ , O,  $N_2$ , O.

8. Name the halogens. What weight and vol. of cl can be made from 24 g of H cl.

9. Distinguish potassium chlorate from potassium chlorite and give some uses of the former.

10. Write symbols for alcohol, ether, acetic acid, sucrose, also give molecular weight of each.

11. Name four artificial silicates and give their composition.

12. Name three elements that have allotropic modifications and show how their properties differ.

### Mechanics.

1. Define Atom, Matter, Momentum, Energy, Dynamics, Pneumatics, Gravity, Fluid, Vapor, Random.

2. Give the laws of falling bodies, Mariott's Law, Laws of Motion.

3. Describe Air Pump, Force Pump, Hydrostatic Press, Barometer, and Hydrometer. Draw first and last.

4. (a.) A ball of 8 lbs. is fired vertically upwards with an initial velocity of 1800 feet per second. 1st. How high will it rise? 2d. What will be

its energy and momentum at the end of the 10th second? 3d. Its range if fired horizontally from a tower 250 feet high. (b.) A ball projected vertically upward returns in 15 seconds. How high did it rise? Initial velocity?

5. Find the specific gravity of a piece of wood which weighs in air 4 grs., the sinker weighs 10 grs., both, in water, weigh 8 grs.; the specific gravity of sinker is 10.5.

6. A lever 20 ft. long weighs 40 lbs. with F 3 ft. from W. What W can be raised by a P. of 100 lbs. used as 1st class and 2d class?

7. What amount of water per hour will flow from an aperture of  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. sectional area in the bottom of a stand pipe 100 ft. high?

8. What is the range of the jet (No. 7) if aperture be 60 ft. from ground?

9. What power will raise a ton with five movable pulleys, the rope being fastened to the stationary block?

10. What is a horse power? How many horse powers will it require to run a train of 240 tons up an incline of 2 feet in a hundred at the rate of 20 miles per hour?

### Elementary Astronomy.

1. Define Ecliptic, Right Ascension, Colures, Zodiac, Refractive.

2. State Kepler's laws; and describe fully the ellipse.

3. What bodies compose the Solar System? Give the sun's dimensions. Describe sun spots.

4. Name the primary planets in order, and give their size and distance.

5. What causes parallax? Name two kinds.

6. Give cause of eclipses. Why do we not have one each month? What are comets?

7. What are stars? How named? What is a constellation?

8. What is Sidereal Time, Solar Time, Mean Solar Time?

9. Show by diagram how to find the moon's distance.

10. Name the circumpolar constellations, with number of stars.

11. Name constellations of Zodiac, with star figures.

12. Describe Orion, Cygnus, Auriga, Bootes, Andromeda.

13. Name Pleiades, and tell where Alkes, Acubens Menkar and Al Risha are.

14. How are the tides caused?

15. Name the stars in the Egyptian X and in the Diamond of Virgo.

### The Work of the Coming Term.

In this department will be—

*Geology*—Dana's text is used, and as much time as possible is devoted to the study of the Geology of America. The study continues on



into the Spring term and is followed by mineralogy.

*Natural Philosophy* is continued by the Juniors. Statical and Dynamical Electricity will be studied during the term, the work being fully illustrated by the new apparatus purchased last term.

*Zoology*. This class will continue and complete the work began the past term, doing as much practical work as possible. Arrangements have been made which will bring us some specimens during the term.

*Botany* begins in the latter part of the term, as much of the theoretical part as possible being thus passed over before the growth of plants begins, when practical botany will be studied.

### Astronomy.

During the latter part of the past term, the conditions for practical star study were unfavorable. There were only a few evenings on which the sky was clear, and those occurred at the time of strong moonlight. The mornings were still more unfavorable—only two mornings were clear enough to trace constellations.

*Venus* and *Mars* are now close together and can be seen in the western skies.

*Saturn* rises about 8:30 p. m. on the first of the month, and is, during January, in a good position for observation.

*Jupiter* is now morning star, rising about two hours before sunrise by the end of the month.

The constellations visible last month are still visible, with the exception of the most westerly, while in the east the following new ones appear, *Gemini*, *Cancer*, *Leo*, *Canis Major*, *Canis Minor*, and on the south *Hydra*, *Lepus*, *Argo*, *Navis* and *Columbia*, can be favorably observed at 10 o'clock p. m.

### Meteorology for December.

#### TEMPERATURE.

	Average.	Lowest.	Highest.
At 7 A. M.,...	26.54	7	48
" 1 P. M.,...	36.12	19	53
" 6 P. M.,...	31.16	20	48
Whole month,	31.27	7	53

The lowest point reached at the time of observation was 7° on the morning of the 22d, the highest 53° at noon on the 26th. The average temperature was considerably higher than the general temperature for the month, and only 10° lower than the preceding month.

#### FACE OF THE SKY.

The face of the sky in 93 observations gave 45 fair, 29 overcast, 10 cloudy, 9 rainy.

The rainfall was very low, and only a small quantity of snow fell on the

4th. From the 22d to the 25th the weather was exceptionally fair and warm.

### On the Study of Science.

While it is generally admitted that the natural sciences in their practical application are of great use, and that they have materially assisted in the advancement of civilization, it is not so distinctly seen that they exert a powerful educative influence on those who pursue them. If it is useful to the mind to exercise its powers and faculties, and this no one will deny, then surely the study of the sciences furnishes at once the requisite drill, and that in the most interesting way. The study of nature is the proper study for man, and, incidentally, it is the first in which he engages.

How much of the growth of the infant mind is due to the facts in nature with which it becomes acquainted in quite early life is not known, but not a little.

The intuitive convictions of space, time, substance, and self consciousness, are among the very first facts of conscious perception. Our belief and judgments are primarily in relation to natural objects, and our abstractions and generalizations are largely built on these.

Not the least of the effects of the study of natural science is the moral, "Nature is the handwriting of God," and a true study of it invariably leads to a higher, deeper and more enlightened knowledge of Him in His wonderful dealings with the children of men.

### The Praise of Books.

Employ your time in improving yourself by other men's writings, so you shall come easily by what others have labored hard for.—*Socrates*.

It does not matter how many, but how good, books you have.—*Seneca*.

Every good writer is to be read, and delightfully; and, when the volume is finished, it is to be gone through again from the beginning.—*Quintilian*.

A few books, well studied and thoroughly digested, nourish the understanding more than hundreds but gargled in the mouth.—*Whitchote*.

Without books God is silent, justice dormant, natural science at a stand, philosophy lame, letters dumb, and all things involved in Cimmerian darkness.—*Bartholin*.

Books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind, which are delivered down from generation to generation.—*Addison*.

We are liable to be corrupted by books as by companions.—*Fielding*.

Wisdom is to the mind what health is to the body.—*Rocheffaucauld*.

## A GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Century for 1889.



THE question has often been asked, "to what does *The Century* owe its great circulation?" *The Christian Union* once answered this by the statement that "it has been fairly won, not by advertising schemes, but by the excellence which characterizes it in every department." In their announcements for the coming year the publishers state that it has always been their desire to make *The Century* the one indispensable periodical of its class, so that whatever other publication might be desirable in the family, *The Century* could not be neglected by those who wish to keep abreast of the times in all matters pertaining to culture. And the unprecedented circulation of the magazine would seem to be the response of the public to this intention.

With the November number *The Century* begins its thirty-seventh volume. Two great features of the magazine which are to continue throughout the new volume are already well known to the public, the Lincoln history and the papers on "Siberia and the Exile System." The first of these, written by Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, President Lincoln's private secretaries, contains the inside history of the dark days of the war, as seen from the White House.



#### THE SIBERIAN PAPERS.

by George Kennan, are attracting the attention of the civilized world. The *Chicago Tribune* says that "no other magazine articles printed in the English language just now touch upon a subject which so vitally interests all thoughtful people in Europe and America and Asia." As is already known, copies of *The Century* entering Russia have these articles torn out by the customs officials on the frontier.

#### DURING 1889

*The Century* will publish the most important art feature that has yet found place in its pages. It is the result of four years' work of Mr. Timothy Cole, the leading magazine engraver of the world, in the galleries of Europe, engraving from the originals the greatest pictures by the old masters. A series of papers on Ireland, its customs, landscapes, etc., will appear, and there are to be illustrated articles on Bible scenes, treating especially the subjects of the International Sunday-School Lessons. George W. Cable will write "Strange, True Stories of Louisiana." There will be novelettes and short stories by leading writers, occasional articles on war subjects (supplemental to the famous "War Papers" by General Grant and others, which have been appearing in *The Century*), etc., etc.

*The Century* costs four dollars a year, and it is published by The Century Co., of New York, who will send a copy of the full prospectus to any one on request.





## READER'S CORNER.

## MEMORY SYSTEMS, NEW AND OLD.

By A. E. Middleton, author of "Memory Aids and How to Use Them." 143 pages, paper. Enlarged with Bibliography of Mnemonics, 1325-1888, by G. S. Fellows, M. A. Price 50c. G. S. Fellows & Co., 25 Bond st., New York.

This book is of very recent publication. The first part of it has already passed through two editions in England. Part second explains the suppression of "Loisette Exposed." The Bibliography of Mnemonics is superior in that it gives titles in full. Memory systems are not a creation of the 19th century. At present there are two such systems before the American people: the *Loisette* and the *White*. These are here treated of in connection with all other systems, especial attention being given to *Loisette* and "Loisette Exposed." The author's advice is: "Don't pay from \$5.00 to \$25.00 for anybody's system (of Memory Training) till you know something about it." The book is entertaining as well as instructive.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for January opens the third year of its successful existence with the promise for 1889 of an even greater variety in its contents than before. Groups of articles on Art, Literature and Criticism, Railways, Electricity, and Fishing, will be among the interesting features. The richness and excellence of the illustrations will be maintained and advanced.

There are six illustrated articles in the January number, E. H. and E. W. Blashfield contributing the leading one, entitled "Castle Life in the Middle Ages."

The Railway Series is continued with a very lucid explanation of "Railway Management" from an official point of view, by Gen. E. P. Alexander, President of the Central Railroad of Georgia. The illustrations are from drawings by Blum,

Burns, and other skillful artists. It is announced that Ex-Postmaster-General James will contribute to the series an article on the "Railway Postal Service."

"The Invalid's World" is a sympathetic sketch of the bright side of invalidism, by A. B. Ward.

William Elliott Griffis, author of "The Mikado's Empire," writes of "Japanese Art Symbols," describing the fantastic figures which embody the mythology and traditions of the country.

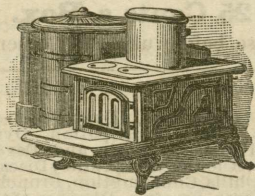
"The Luck of the Bogans" (illustrated by C. D. Gibson) is a story of Irish-American city life.

The scene of Robert Louis Stevenson's romantic novel "The Master of Ballantrae" is transferred in this installment to the Adirondack Wilderness of New York, where the author spent last winter.

The final papers in each number, which were last year written by Mr. Stevenson, will this year be contributed by a number of eminent writers, American and foreign. Thomas Bailey Aldrich writes the first of the series—"Odd Sticks, and certain Reflections Concerning Them."

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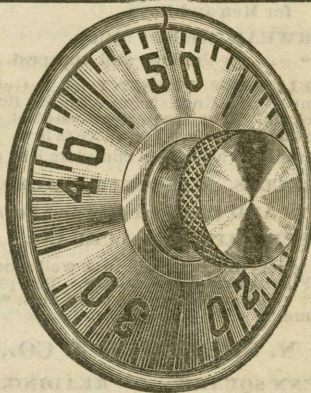
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE.—The frontispiece of the January CENTURY is Cole's engraving of the head of Christ, by Giotto. There are four other large engravings by Mr. Cole from Giotto, with articles by Mr. Stillman and Mr. Cole himself.

Another purely art feature of this number is the article on the young American sculptor, Olin Warner, illustrated by reproductions of his work. Mrs. Foote's third picture of the Far West is a full-page drawing called "The Sheriff's Posse."

The long announced articles by Mr. Charles DeKay, on Ireland, begin in this number, the first being entitled "Pagan Ireland."

Mr. Wilson, the photographer, continues his series on the Holy Land in connection with the international Sunday-school Lessons.

An illustrated article on "The West Point of the Confederacy" gives an account of a battle the details of which are little known in the North.



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# The College Forum.

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. II. No. 2.

ANNVILLE, PA., FEBRUARY, 1889.

Whole No. 14.

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GEO. W. BOWMAN, A. M., Professor of Science.  
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Philokosmian Soc'y—REV. W. H. WASHINGTON.  
Kalozetean Society—J. T. SPANGLER.

#### PUBLISHING AGENT.

REV. M. O. LANE, Financial Agent.

All communications or items of news should be sent to the President. Subscriptions should be sent to the Publishing Agent.

THE COLLEGE FORUM will be sent monthly for one year on receipt of twenty-five cents. Subscriptions received at any time.

For terms of advertising, address the Publishing Agent.

Entered at the Post Office at Annaville, Pa., as second-class mail matter.

### EDITORIAL.

ENCOURAGING words come from the President of his improved condition. He hopes to return the first week of next month. All are anxiously awaiting to give him a hearty, warm shake of the hand.

OUR friends should not fail to read the kind words of Dr. Etter, on THE FORUM, in this issue. They have no uncertain sound. We appreciate his words. A candid consideration will cause our lukewarm friends to do their duty.

AFTER you have read this issue of THE FORUM, please hand it to some young friend who should be a subscriber, and who thinks of attending college, and who ought to go. This kindness may be the means of making your friend a living force, and his life nobler.

THE January number of *Westfield College Banner* is upon our table. It is issued quarterly in the interests of Christian education. It is very newsy and presents the wants of the college, and shows what is being done in improving the finances. We extend greetings and pray that their present success may be but the earnest of that awaiting them in the near future.

THOSE who are planning to attend a Normal School during the spring can do no better than attend the Normal Department of the College. Our facilities are equal to any other school. Special advantages are afforded that will be indispensable to the teacher—such as lectures, by prominent educators, and by the Faculty; a well-furnished reading room, museum, library, gymnasium, and an opportunity for advanced work in college department. Besides the two Normal instructors, the entire Faculty will assist in the work. We request all to read the announcement under the Normal Department and see for yourselves what great advantages the College gives at such a minimum price. We ask our friends to call the attention of *their* friends to the advantages which Lebanon Valley College gives, and would assure them that we seek to develop the whole man. In our instruction we aim to be practical, thorough, and to get at the bottom of all subjects.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, in the observance of the Day of Prayer for Colleges, had a very precious time. A deep religious spirit pervaded the entire day's services. There was a close communion and consecration to God. As prayer after prayer was offered, in behalf of the colleges, universities and seminaries of our

land, and especially for Lebanon Valley College and its esteemed president, many eyes were bedewed. It was a scene almost similar to that at Williams College when the American Missionary Society was born. Ere the students left the prayer meeting room a movement was set on foot to raise a fund towards the endowment, as an offering to the Lord. The programme and a full account of the day's observance is given on another page.

ALL can aid the College. We do not mean in large donations and bequests of earthly goods, but by their prayers. "Prayer is a mighty engine of influence." It is God's best gift to us. But, why pray for the College?

1. The Lord has commanded it.
2. She needs our prayers.
3. The President needs them because of the weight of the responsibilities. "Brethren, pray for us, because greater power than human is needed to give right direction to the youth in moral character that shall be fashioned for eternity," was the request of the President at his inaugural.
4. The Faculty and officers need them.
5. The students need them because their present life is the most critical. The Christian student, that he may grow up in the Lord. The unconverted, that he may be led to a saving knowledge of Christ. If not led to Christ while a student there is little hope that he will ever become a Christian. An awful thought! Enough in itself to have all Christians pray for colleges.
6. Because a child of the church, hence most deserving of the fostering care of the church. The debt of gratitude for what she has done in making the church so powerful in



defense of the Gospel of Christ, and in coming to her rescue when dangers threatened.

7. Because in the college the American Missionary Society was born.

8. Because she has given us the common school system, and has raised it to its present high standard.

9. Because of what she has done towards modern conveniences.

MANY of our friends have been inquiring concerning the success of the endowment. Bro. Crayton solicited two months, with very good success. The illness of the President somewhat interfered with the plans, and as the Seminary especially desired his services, it was thought best, for the present, that he give his time to the Seminary. Arrangements are about consummated for an active campaign, and he is expected soon to return and to prosecute his work among us with renewed vigor. Every one has pronounced the selection of Bro. Crayton as most wise. If the \$100,000 endowment is to be raised, he can do it. He has the advantage of a large experience, beside his tact, in reaching the pocket book. It seems Providence has specially called and trained him for work of this kind. He has strong faith in prayer, and his success is attributed to his deep and earnest prayer and the benediction of God upon the work. What purse will not open to faithful prayer! Who will withhold from the Lord when made to see his debt of gratitude? When a christian is put to a test of his love to God, the nobler nature must respond. He speaks as did Luther at the Diet of Worms, "the Lord help me, I can not do otherwise."

The campaign is before us; we must prepare for the work. Let each ask himself what is my obligation to God. How numberless have been my blessings during the past! But says one, my business has not been remunerative. I have had losses. Does that not release me from giving? Brethren, because you have had losses and your business less remunerative, your obligations to God are not less. In many ways, you have been blessed. Perhaps no vacant chairs are in your home. You

have all been blessed with health. Special seasons of grace have been yours. In a remarkable way have the benedictions of God been upon you and your home. You may have greater reason than ever before, despite your losses, to be thankful. Too often when losses occur, we curtail our expenses by giving less to the church, and not lessening our personal gratifications. Who would call this christianity? To withhold from God, is not only robbery, but base ingratitude.

### NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

As has been our custom for a number of years, there will be a Normal Department, during the spring session, for the instruction of teachers, or of those who intend teaching. The session will continue eleven weeks, beginning April 1st and ending June 13th.

Regular tuition in the department will be \$9.00. Additional College branches, including Latin lessons, extra, each, \$1.00. Profs. Stauffer and Batdorf have been added to our corps of instructors. Both are normal graduates. By their efficiency, enthusiasm, and the practical character of their instruction, they have won for themselves a high place among normal instructors.

The Faculty of the College, almost without exception, have had years of experience in public school teaching, and are therefore prepared to adapt their instruction to the needs of teachers. During the session prominent educators of the State will deliver lectures on practical educational topics. Members of the Faculty will also deliver occasional lectures on topics germane to the teacher's work. The course of instruction embraces all subjects required in the teacher's work.

United States History, (Anderson or Swinton); Physical Geography, (Mitchell or Warren); Political Geography, (Mitchell); Civil Government, (Young); English Grammar, (Raub or Greene); Higher English, (Raub or Greene); Reading, (Appleton's Fifth); Orthography, (Raub); Physiology, (Mill); Written Arithmetic, A, (Brooks' Normal); Written Arithmetic, B, (Brooks' Normal); Mental Arithmetic, A and B, (Brooks'); Algebra, (Robinson's Elementary); Theory of Teaching, (Raub or Baldwin); Latin Grammar, Beginning, (Allen & Greenough's Grammar and Jones' Lessons). In addition to these the regular College work offers opportunities for advanced work in the higher mathematics, sciences, &c. The musical advantages in both in-

strumental and vocal music are very superior.

The reader will see at once that we have spared no pains to furnish everything that can inspire and profit the teacher. Our aim is twofold: to prepare the teacher to pass an honorable examination, but more especially to prepare him to do efficient work in the school room.

Any further information that may be desired may be obtained by addressing the President of the College, Rev. E. S. Lorenz, Annville Pa.

### Day of Prayer for College.

The Day of Prayer for College, January 31st, was observed by three appropriate services in the college chapel and prayer room. The day's programme was as follows:

9:30 to 10 o'clock a. m., a half hours prayer and conference, on "The Relation of the College to Missions," led by Prof. W. S. Ebersole.

10 o'clock a. m., a chapel service opened by a mention of heaven's benedictions during the past year—of the peace, harmony, and prosperity which have attended the labors of faculty, students and patrons; the increased facilities in some departments, particularly the \$150 worth of new scientific apparatus; the religious revival which resulted in the conversion of all except two of the boarding students; the inauguration, progress and promised success of the Endowment Plan; and the \$40,000 Josephine Bittinger Eberly endowment of the chair of Latin Language and Literature. With these blessings in mind the congregation joined in singing earnestly "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The opening prayer and first address were made by Rev. Dr. J. W. Etter, of Lebanon Trinity U. B. Church. His address was on the Nature and Power of Prayer. Rev. Mr. Evans, of Christ Presbyterian Church, of Lebanon, followed with an address on the moral and christian tone of American college life.

2 o'clock p. m. a general meeting on "The College, a Subject of Prayer. Why?" led by W. H. Washinger. The subject was canvassed as follows:

(Because of) Its Sacred Trusts—The formation of character for high places. An address by J. H. Vol Nieda.

For Authorities—Board of Trustees, Faculty (with special mention of President Lorenz) and Financial Agents. A prayer by B. F. Dougherty.

Its Financial Perplexities. An address by Prof. H. Clay Deaner. For the Success of the Endow-



ment Plan, and an enlarged degree of sympathy and support attended by a clear conception of duty on the part of patrons. A prayer by A. L. Shannon.

Its Relation to the Nation. An address by S. D. Faust.

For Students—God's will in their conversion, development and destiny in life. A prayer by Prof. J. E. Lehman.

Its Relation to the Church. An address by J. L. Keedy.

For Union Biblical Seminary and for all educational institutions of the church and nation. A prayer by Joseph Dougherty.

The early morning and the afternoon services were under the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association, and were well attended by students. The sincere, warm, Christian zeal which moved all the services cannot be written down with a pen. To write that in each service there were tears glistening in the eyes of young men and women who possess brave hearts would be to pen a significant truth. The eloquent earnestness with which every one of those afternoon prayers were offered would have moved almost any well-to-do United Brethren in this section of the church to become God's messenger in answering those petitions. Indeed, in that very meeting the students, many of them straining every nerve to work their way through college, were moved to contribute *one hundred* dollars to the Endowment Fund. If all over the conferences there were such earnest prayer and consideration, followed as would be natural by a proportionate liberality, Lebanon Valley College would be copiously endowed without any attending expense of agents' salary or postage and printing. Oh, for some power to lay this matter heavily upon the hearts of the people! Will the pastors who read this signify their interest by sending encouraging words, with permission to publish, regarding the inauguration of such a movement. The subject of prayer is well worthy the serious earnestness which it calls forth. Would that the American people and the church especially realized the vital relation between the college and the purity and prosperity of the nation and the kingdom of Christ on earth as the attendants of this day's services were made to realize it! It is the college that feeds the nation and church with *leading* men; woe be it to both if the diet be unwholesome! Observe the mission of the *Christian* college.

Would that all the United Brethren in these co-operating conferences might have heard Dr. Etter's address at the 10 o'clock service. He said we may ask anything in prayer;

but it remains with God to answer according to His will. When we pray for Lebanon Valley College, we may be sure we pray for a good thing—a request in accord with His will—and as our faith so shall it be. The Doctor's plan for endowing Lebanon Valley College is by way of a season of soul yearning prayer all over this part of the church. "Prayer moves the heart that moves the world."

Rev. Mr. Evans made an earnest appeal, not only for a purer moral, but a more sanctified religious life among the students of American Colleges. The burden of his prayer was, as his address, that students of America might be shielded from scepticism, religious indifference, and the little immoralities as well as the grosser ones. This whole service was an inspiration. No more profitable religious day have we spent this year. Doubtless the church may expect a movement along Dr. Etter's plan of securing the endowment.

### The College Forum.

This literary sheet—the advocate of Lebanon Valley College—is a young child only one year old, but it expects to live until its friends starve it to death by shameful neglect, or wicked martyrdom. It has entered upon a mission that entitles it to live as long as the college lives.

Although unpretending in its merits and modest in asserting its claim to a more extended patronage, it nevertheless serves an important sphere of usefulness. In the absence, and outside the audience, of the editing Faculty, I have heard spoken many words of commendation concerning this college paper, but I wonder that no one, ere this, has bethought himself to write to them some words of appreciation that they may hear it themselves and take courage.

Who? Why? These are the questions. Who should take and read THE COLLEGE FORUM?

*First.* Every active itinerant in the patronizing conferences. This alone would give it about 200 subscribers. The monthly visits of this college agent would not only keep before the pastor the interests of the college, in whose success he should be deeply concerned, but help him to get money and students for the school. It is necessary to have our minds stirred up every month by way of remembrance.

*Second.* Every parent who has a child to educate. Parents, in selecting a place for the education of their children, should know something of the school that is to mould the future destiny of their sons and daughters. I would have my child

read about its future *alma mater* from the day it was old enough to read until the day its name was placed on the matriculation roll of the college. Such preparatory, introductory acquaintance will help my child to feel at home when it gets to college. To do this is my duty. THE FORUM helps me in this respect.

*Third.* Every *alumnus* of the college. If I need something to acquaint me with my *alma mater* before I go to college, I also need something to keep up that acquaintance after I leave it. It is a sin to forget the mother that fostered us, or ever to become oblivious to her welfare by any growing alienation. Whatever other interests engage my time and attention in active or professional life, or however far removed from home, I must not cease to love mother, to inquire after her welfare, and to reciprocate her kindness, even though she did sometimes administer correction contrary to my imperfect judgment. THE FORUM to me is a letter from home. Would I not be a cruel, unnatural child not to read it? How many of the alumni read it? Let all who do not, say "I" and blush!

*Fourth.* Every ex-student of Lebanon Valley College. Hundreds of persons are scattered all over these valleys who once were students of Lebanon Valley College, but for various reasons never completed a curriculum of study. They have not lost all their interest in their former studies and associations. Why not refresh your knowledge of figures during these long wintry evenings by scratching your head over the "Mathematical Corner?" Why not keep posted in the Sciences to which THE FORUM devotes much space each month? Why not learn something about the Philokosmian, Clonian and Kalozetean Societies of which once you were an active member? Why not read brief notes about your former school-mates as given in the column of Personals? Why not get all this for only 25 cents a year?

Why should I take and read the COLLEGE FORUM?

I thereby put good reading matter into the hands of my family. Too many secular newspapers filled with the latest revelations of robberies, murders, scandals, uncleanness, and other nameless crimes too vile for print, are placed upon the family reading table, and read by our children whose minds become poisoned by this sensational literature. Dirt and trash go together in the "dailies" as dirt and trash go together in the scavenger's cart. The dirty is always trashy and the trashy is usually dirty. Such reading matter, too often, crowds out the religious news-



paper even from Christian families. What are our boys and girls reading in this year of grace? Too much "stuff" that tends to weaken the mind, unnerve the will for honest effort, is calculated to graduate, in the end, either worthless loafers, or state's prison convicts. My advice to all parents is: Dispense with one of your secular papers and take THE COLLEGE FORUM instead. It will be like driving a snake from your premises, and entertaining an angel in its place.

Again, by subscribing for THE FORUM, I patronize the cause of education in general, and Lebanon Valley College in particular. My little mite of twenty-five cents thus invested in the Lord's business may yield a large dividend of blessings to the church through the agency of this humble paper which I help to send forth as the preacher of christian education.

J. W. ETTER.

Lebanon, Pa., Feb. 1, 1889.

### Personals.

[Any announcement of personals in Society items will not be repeated here.]

Dr. Etter preached in the U. B. Church on the 20th ult.

Rev. M. Spade a former student, visited the recitations.

Rev. A. H. Rice visited his daughter Lillie on the 31st ult.

Rev. Baltzell conducted services in chapel on the 4th. His visits among us are always highly enjoyed.

Messrs. Long, John and Ed. Keedy, Kleffman and Sparks have passed the first course for quarterly conference license.

On the 27th ult., Rev. P. E. Deitrick filled College Chapel in the morning, and in the evening the church in town.

Prof. and Mrs. Ada Underwood Ayers have recently moved to Boston. The Professor has entered the Conservatory as a Professor.

Rev. H. B. Dohner, Presiding Elder of Lancaster district, has been elected President of the Alumni of the Bible Normal Union.

A class of six in the B. N. U. has been examined by Rev. Dohner, at Lebanon, for the Gold Seal. Among the number were Mrs. Etter and Chas. Rauch, both graduates of the College.

Miss Evers was on the reception committee at the Conservatory during a recent reception given to the Governor. It was a brilliant gathering. Many of the *elite* of the city were present. Miss Evers left Boston on the 10th inst. for her home, where she will spend a week or more, and then will resume her work at the College.

Rev. J. W. Osborn, A. M., Ph. D., of the Christian (Newlight) Church,

died January 4th, at Swansea, Mass. He was a member of the class of '74. He was a man of marked talent, of keen perception, and of personal magnetism. For a number of years he was Superintendent of the public schools of Swansea. He was a very influential minister in his denomination.

Prof. W. B. Bodenhorn, Superintendent of Lebanon county, who has been confined to his room for the past few months, is convalescing. He has had a severe struggle, and has been very much reduced in flesh. His strength is slowly recovering, and he hopes soon to be able to resume his work. His interest is unabated in the success of the College. If his health permits he will give a number of lectures on "Theory of Teaching" during the spring session.

### KATAKEKOMMENA.

Prof. Lehman and Mr. James Stein, on the 12th ult., made a survey of Mr. Samuel Bowman's farm.

Prof. Deaner and the Astronomy Class had arranged to make observations of the eclipse of the moon, the 16th and 17th ult., but the inclemency of the weather prevented.

The class in the Bible Normal Union has taken the second examination. During this term the examination for the silver seal will be taken. During the spring term, the course will be completed, and the class will graduate in June.

Misses Sheldon, Smith and Eby, and Professors Ebersole and Deaner, on the 8th ult., heard in Lebanon the Boston Stars, consisting of Rufus King, the brilliant pianist and composer, Medora Henson-Emerson, the distinguished soprano, Walter Emerson, the greatest cornet player living, and Nella F. Brown, America's most gifted and popular reader.

The growing interest in the department of voice is shown by the number of students now studying, there being almost triple the number that have studied at any one time. Our town people are showing an interest never before seen. There are now nineteen in voice alone, most of whom have promising voices and are good working students. Let any who sing at all come in and cultivate what nature has given them.

The work in Piano under the efficient substitute, Miss Eby, has been most satisfactory and has won for her great popularity. The department is as large, if not larger, than any term before. The progress has been very marked. The interest and enthusiasm is indicative of thoroughness of the work.

The Teachers' Local Institute, in South Annville, January 12, was well attended, as was the one in

North Annville, February 2. The discussions were animated and full of practical suggestions. Professors Deaner, Bowman and Lehman were present and took part in the discussions.

The initial sociable of the winter term was held Saturday evening, January 19th, at the Ladies' Hall. The guests were received by the Senior Class. The nicely arranged programme of entertainment, consisting of conundrums, conglomeration, charades and the innovation in the shape of juicy oranges and toothsome nuts, was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The winter term has opened very encouragingly. The old students have all returned, save about half a dozen. There have been additions. All are very studious and order-loving. A greeting from President Lorenz was read, which was highly appreciated by all. Every word from the president was cherished.

### LITERARY SOCIETIES.

#### Clonian Literary Society.

*Virtute et Fide.*

Miss Potts, a former member of our society, has returned to College during the present term, and is also taking an active part in society work.

The names of Misses Mohn and Binkley have also been added to our list during the present term.

Miss Bert Keifer was in town visiting Miss Millie Wiedman Brightbill, February 8.

Miss Elvira Stehman was called home to attend the funeral of her grandfather.

An invitation has been extended and accepted by the Faculty to visit the Society February 8, at which time the following programme will be rendered:

An Evening with Longfellow and Whittier.

#### MUSIC.

Biography of Longfellow.....Miss Myers  
Longfellow at Home.....Miss Shenk  
Biography of Whittier.....Miss Erisman

#### MUSIC.

The Day is Done.....Miss Forney  
Recitation—Barbara Fritchie.....Miss Erb  
Recitation—The Psalm of Life.....Miss Kinna  
Criticism of "Miles Standish".....Miss Mark

#### MUSIC.

The Bridge.....Miss Shaeffer

#### DEBATE.

Resolved, That the Psalm of Life has benefited the world more than Barbara Fritchie.  
Aff.—MISS JOSIE KREDER.  
Neg.—NORA STEFFEY.

Our Society at present is very prosperous, having a membership of twenty-eight, who deserve praise for acting so nobly their part whenever duty calls. But while we are growing in number we are not lacking in interest. More time and careful study is being devoted to productions for the literary exercises. Debates and open discussions have become an interesting feature. The



great ocean of knowledge lies before us, and we cannot but feel that our Society is not the least sure means of picking up golden grains.

### Kalozetean Literary Society.

The work of this term has, thus far, been moving along very nicely.

The Censor has introduced several new performances which have increased the interest of the sessions.

Arrangements have been made to decorate the hall, and thus it is hoped that new beauty and greater attraction will be added to it.

In the coming Book reception it is desired, on the part of the members, that the Society be kindly remembered by ex-members and friends. Let us make it a success.

The Gymnasium has been undergoing repairs, and in a short time it is expected to be ready to meet the demands of an increased membership, which at the present time is greater than it has been for some time.

The twelfth anniversary which is catalogued for the 5th of April will, according to constitution, be held one week later, and will therefore be on the 12th of April, instead of the above date.

Friday evening, February 1st, was spent with the Philokosmians. The Kalozetean attended in a body, and were pleasantly entertained.

### Philokosmian Literary Society.

*"Esse quam Videri."*

The election of officers was held on the 18th ult. with the following result:

President, C. F. Flook; Vice President, S. C. Enck; Secretary, E. E. Keedy; Treasurer, G. A. Doyle; Critic, J. L. Keedy; Corresponding Secretary, A. A. Long.

The Society entered upon the work of this term with increased zeal and energy. The programmes rendered thus far excel those of last term.

On the 18th ult. our imaginations were kindled by the description of the Scenery of Scotland; for our programme consisted of subjects pertaining to the Scotch. It was decided that the Scotch mind is pre-eminently metaphysical. Dr. McCosh was eulogized, especially by one of our speakers, in language which men in the flesh seldom receive.

On Friday evening, the 25th ult., we took a tour through Japan. We observed the result of the missionary work in that country, the customs of the people, their literature, art, and language. We decided that the different denominations interested in the missionary work of Japan should not consolidate for effective work;

that we should continue our present method of sending the Gospel to the nations who sit in darkness and in the Valley of the Shadow of Death, believing that Sectarianism is the bulwark of Protestantism.

On Friday evening, 1st inst., we decided that brutes do not possess intelligence; that the W. C. T. U. should be the leading element in placing the Prohibition Amendment before the people, and that James G. Blaine should be Secretary of State.

We had reasons given why we are U. B., and heard a brief sketch of the life of Belva Lockwood, the defeated candidate for the Presidency, with other performances, interspersed with music, solemn and gay.

Our number continues to increase; several of the new students, after careful consideration, have joined our ranks and others are on the way. We extend a hearty welcome to new students who are desirous to improve the talents and powers of mind with which they are endowed.

Mr. H. G. Clair delivered two interesting and instructive sermons to the U. B. Congregation of Amityville, on the 13th ult.

Mr. A. L. Shannon spent several Sabbaths in Clay, Lancaster co., Pa., assisting Rev. Kramer and the brethren of the U. B. Church in revival work, which resulted in the conversion of twenty-eight souls.

Prof. Lehman paid us a visit on Friday evening, 25th ult. The Prof. always receives a hearty greeting, for we all anticipate an instructive address. Come again.

The lecture, Heroism of St. Paul, delivered by the Hon. Thos. H. Murray, the evening of the 23d ult., was profitable and entertaining. It was scholarly and original and gave food for contemplation.

He is a speaker of intelligence and force, and showed us the zeal and energy that characterized the Life of St. Paul, wherein his eloquence differed from the oratory of his day, and especially dwelt on the fact "that Paul was heroic in faith, in language, grand, pathetic and terrible."

We are highly gratified to acknowledge a visit from the Kalozetean Literary Society on Friday evening, 1st inst. A friendly relation exists between the two societies, more so, probably, than at any other period in their history. This is as it should be. We can extend the hand of friendship to each other and yet be earnest and efficient workers in our respective places.

The sociable held in the parlor on the 19th ult. by our senior Philokosmian brethren was a decided success. They furnished amusement for all. After charades had been acted, they surprised all present, even the Faculty, by bestowing

oranges, almonds, &c. They are to be commended for the interest they manifested to make both ladies and gentlemen enjoy each other's society. Why is it that some of our boys are so gay and bright when they call on special ladies on Saturday afternoon, but so extremely dull at sociables?

Mr. S. C. Enck filled the pulpit of the U. B. Church, in Belview, on Sunday, the 27th ult., and Mr. H. M. Miller on Sunday, the 3d inst.

Mr. Jos. Dougherty ministered the word of life to the congregation of Amityville on the 27th ult.

Rev. S. D. Faust filled the pulpit of the U. B. Church, on Boas street, Harrisburg, on the 3d inst., in the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. C. Philips.

Our nine Senior Philokosmian brethren were invited to dine at the home of Rev. Keedy, on Sheridan avenue, on the 15th ult. We are not able to give the bill of fare, but have learned that the repast was delicious and palatable, no pains being spared by the mistress of the household to have enough, and to spare. Indeed a conclusive argument that they fared sumptuously and kingly was recognized by all who noticed our brothers wend their way homeward, taking shorter steps than usual, trembling lest some one might shake them; and some of our boys even imagined they heard a still small voice proceed from within—gobble, gobble, gobble.

### MATHEMATICAL CORNER.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Professor of Mathematics, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

The interest in the "Corner" has been quite unusual the last month. We have had at least half a dozen new contributors. We welcome them heartily. Solutions and new problems have come in freely. We are glad that our friends are finding something of interest in this department. A friend from Maryland signs himself "Yours Mathematically." Wish we could take him by the hand; some day we may; until then let us hear from him often.

Mathematics requires hard work generally, but it is an investment that yields large returns, in that it furnishes a thorough mental discipline and affords likewise the satisfaction that its principles as well as its results admit of clear and positive demonstration; it takes its votaries not into the region of uncertainty, of *ifs* and *buts* and *perhapses*, but into a sphere of thought where every truth is either axiomatic or capable of rigid demonstration.

Problem No. 14, December number, is still unsolved. Who will un-



dertake a solution? It is a fair problem and some one will carry off the prize. We will continue it another month. No. 16, in January, was solved by a number of persons; so was No. 18. No. 17 is continued.

## SOLUTIONS.

No. 16.

Let 100 % = selling price for each horse  
 $100\% \div 80\% = 125\%$  cost of first horse.

$100\% \div 120\% = 83\frac{1}{3}\%$  cost of second horse.

$125\% + 83\frac{1}{3}\% = 208\frac{1}{3}\%$  cost of both horses.

200 % = selling price of both horses.

$208\frac{1}{3}\% - 200\% = 8\frac{1}{3}\%$  loss.

$8\frac{1}{3}\% = \$12.$

$1\% = \$1.44$

100 % = \$144 selling price.

125 % = \$180 cost of first horse.

$83\frac{1}{3}\% = \$120$  cost of second horse.

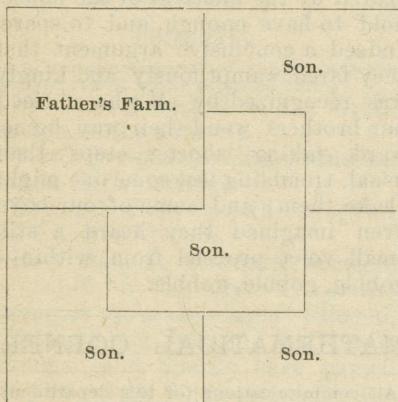
H. M. GRIMM, Trego, Md.

Solved also by Prof. Geo. S. Fisher, W. H. Washinger, and S. Cottrell.

No. 18.

## GEOMETRIC PUZZLE.

The accompanying figure will explain itself.



Solved by C. F. Flook, J. F. Yothers, C. E. Bowman, S. B. Wagner.

## PROBLEMS.

No. 19.

The interest on a sum of money for a certain time is \$300, and the true discount is \$240. What is the sum of money?

No. 20.

A grocer bought 2 barrels of sugar, 240 lbs. each, and retailed it, using a scale that weighed half an oz. short on each pound. Out of how much sugar did he cheat his customers?

No. 21.

## GEOMETRIC PUZZLE.

A philosopher had a window a yard square, and it let in too much light. He blocked up one half of it, and still had a square window a yard high and a yard wide. How did he do it?

QUERY.—A friend desires the best (shortest and clearest) answer to the following: Why invert the divisor and multiply when dividing a fraction by a fraction?

## VOICES FROM THE PAST.

## Socrates' Heaven and the Way to it.

From Plato's Phædo.

"And those who appear to have lived lives distinguished for holiness,

these are they who, being freed and released from the confines of earth, just as from prison, ascending dwell in the pure abode above and abide in yonder land. And those of them who have purified themselves sufficiently by philosophy shall live without bodies for all time, and shall arrive at abodes still more beautiful than these which it is not easy to describe, nor is there sufficient time at present. But it is necessary, on account of the things which we describe. O Simmias, to do everything so that we may acquire virtue and understanding in this life; for the prize is noble and the hope is great.

\* \* \* \* Therefore, on account of these things, it is right for a man to be confident in reference to his own soul, who has abstained from the pleasures and vain ornaments of the body, as being alien, and having believed them to do more evil than good, has devoted himself to the acquiring of knowledge; and who, having adorned his soul not with anything alien, but with its own ornament—with temperance, justice, courage, freedom and truth—thus awaits his transportation to the beyond, as one prepared whenever destiny shall call. Therefore, you also, Simmias and Cebes, and the others, shall at some time depart. But now already destiny calls me, as a tragic poet would say, and the hour is near for me to repair to the bath; for it seems to me to be better to drink the poison after having bathed myself, and not to give to the women the trouble of washing my dead body."

## SCIENCE.

## Astronomy for February.

## PLANETS.

Venus can now be distinctly seen some time before sunset and nearly five hours afterwards. On the 18th, it will have reached its greatest distance from the sun.

Saturn rises early in the evening, and will be a conspicuous object in the eastern sky during the evenings of the month.

Mercury will be evening star during the first half of the month and morning star during the latter half. It may be seen during the early part of the month, three-quarters of an hour after sunset, in the western sky.

Mars is evening star and sets about three hours after the sun. It may be distinguished by its ruddy appearance.

Jupiter is morning star, rising about four hours before the sun.

Uranus is about 3° north of Spica and rises about 10 o'clock.

Neptune is about 5° south of the pleiades.

The moon makes only three changes

during this month, the first quarter being on the 7th, full moon on the 15th, last quarter on 22d. This is a somewhat unusual occurrence. The sun rises at 7:08 on the first and sets at 5:19.

## CONSTELLATIONS.

The following constellations of the zodiac can now be seen in the evening between 8 and 10, beginning at the western horizon, and extending to the eastern: Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer and Leo, Orion, Canis Major, Canis Minor, Lepus and Columba, from a brilliant group in the eastern sky. No less than ten stars of about the first magnitude glitter in the eastern sky by 10 p. m.

Ursa Major has swung well around the pole and is beginning to ascend the eastern sky early in the evening. Perseus and Cassiopeia are west and northwest. Auriga is approaching the meridian. Lyra, Antares and Cygnus are approaching the northwestern horizon early in the evening. Altogether a most gorgeous display of constellations which will repay the effort to search and trace out.

## PHOTOGRAPHY.

The latest novelty in the line of cameras is the Kodak, which for compactness and convenience takes the lead. The whole affair charged to take 100 pictures, weighs less than two lbs. After making the 100 exposures, the camera can be sent to the Eastman Dry Plate and Film Co. of Rochester, N. Y., who will develop, print and mount the pictures (one of each), and again fill for another hundred exposures. This is a great convenience to those who do not wish to develop their own work, or who have not the time or inclination to do so.

Science of Photography, published monthly by James W. Queen & Co. Philadelphia, is just what Photographers, both professional and amateur, need to help them in the work. The late number is before us, brim full of just the information needed to keep its readers up to the very front rank in photographic work. The price is \$1 per year.

## Meteorology for January.

The month of January was remarkable for its high temperature, being higher than December. Also for the absence of snow-fall, snow having fallen only during one day, and then in comparatively small quantity.

## TEMPERATURE.

	Average.	Lowest.	Highest.
7 a. m., . . . . .	26:09	8	43
1 p. m., . . . . .	35:61	20	50
6 p. m., . . . . .	33	19	47
Whole month, 31:55		8	50
Dec., . . . . .	31:27	7	53



The face of the sky in 93 observations showed 50 fair, 17 overcast, 10 cloudy; 14 rain and 2 snow. These observations were made at 7 a. m., 1 p. m. and 6 p. m., each day during the entire month.

### Geology of Lebanon County.

The geology of this county is interesting, lying as it does between the Carboniferous formation which touches it on the northeast and the trap dyke along the Lancaster line on the south.

The northern part of the county, consisting of Cold Spring and the northern ends of East Hanover, Union, Swatara and Bethel townships, consists of Catskill, Upper Devonian, Lower Carboniferous, Chemung and Onondaga formations, including the Medina formations of the Blue Mountain range.

The Hudson river shale and Utica Slate formations extend southward to within a short distance of the northern boundary of the Lebanon Valley Railway.

South of Jonestown are three longitudinal trap dykes, which run east and west through the slates and shale beds.

Extending southward from the Lebanon Valley Railway, the large beds of Trenton limestone are found, reaching east and west through the whole width of the county, becoming broader towards the east and extending in two narrow strips westward to the Susquehanna, between Harrisburg and Highspire. This Trenton limestone formation runs southward beyond Bismark and Cornwall to the South Mountain, which is made up of new red sandstone and trap dykes, along which are found the famous iron deposits of Cornwall.

East of Shaefferstown a triangular area of slate is noticeable, and at the extreme southeastern limit of the county is found a deposit of Potsdam sandstone.

### Scientific Enigma of 33 Letters.

The following enigma was sent to the Science Corner by a friend in Dakota. Answers will be credited in the next number of the FORUM:

My 4, 11, 21, 15 is what a body is said to be when its particles cohere so that they cannot move among themselves.

My 24, 3, 5, 6, 9, 10, 8 is one of the universal properties of matter.

My 18, 22, 19, 20 describes bodies with large or numerous pores.

My 15, 5, 14, 4, 33 describes bodies whose particles are close together.

My 31, 33, 4, 10, 4, 23, 22, 26, 1, 33 is whatever opposes force.

My 32, 30, 6, 12, 20, 13 is a part of the eye.

My 21, 5, 7, 5, 31 is one of the mechanical powers.

My 29, 18, 10, 16, 23, 24, 25, 26 is one of the commonest sources of electrical excitement.

My 28, 24, 18, 5 the ancients considered one of the four elements of nature.

My 2, 6, 5 is the mineral mass from which metal is taken.

My 10, 18, 17, 26 is a useful metal.

My 10, 27, 15, 24, 26, 5 is a useful substance discovered by M. Courtois, of Paris, in 1811.

My whole is thought by some to be the most important scientific discovery of the century.

### The Rustic Mother to an L. V. C. Fresh.

#### I.

O, dearest Johnnie, Johnnie dear!  
You can not but acknowledge  
You promised that you'd write to me,  
The minute you reached College.

#### II.

And now just thirty days have passed,  
And I have got your letter;  
But oh! I'm 'fraid you're getting fast  
Instead of growing better.

#### III.

You call your teacher quite a *boar*,  
You say your chum is *tony*,  
Forgetting that we're very poor,  
You've gone and bought a *pony*.

#### IV.

And then you talk so funny, too,  
I think you are besotted,  
For when you have a horse yourself  
You say that you've been *trotted*.

#### V.

I told you, too, to study well,  
Let nothing else perplex,  
You tell me though you're *digging* hard  
And that you're sadly vexed.

#### VI.

Oh, tell me of that lovely girl!  
How can she be a *duck*?  
It really grieved me, though, to hear,  
That seeing — you were *struck*.

#### VII.

Good bye, dear boy, don't mark nor mar,  
Work hard as you are able,  
And please, dear! when you write again,  
Don't say you've *cut* the chapel.

### READER'S CORNER.

Libraries are the wardrobes of literature, whence men, properly informed, might bring forth something for ornament, much for curiosity, and more for use.—*Geo. Dyer.*

Books are the depository of everything that is most honorable to man. Literature, taken in all its bearings, forms the grand line of demarcation between the human and the animal kingdom. He that loves reading has everything within his reach.—*Godwin.*

MID WINTER (FEBRUARY) CENTURY.—A remarkable feature of the Mid-Winter Century is the opening article on "Gerome," the famous French artist and trainer of artists.

Other specially artistic features of this number are Mr. Cole's engravings from the originals of Simone Memmi, with accompanying articles by Mr. Stillman and Mr. Cole, in the series of "Old Italian Masters;" also the fourth of Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote's Pictures of the Far West, "The Orchard Wind-Break."

Two leading serial features of the number are sustained in a particularly interesting installment of the "Life of Lincoln" and a Siberian chapter by George Kennan entitled "Exiles at Irkutsk." War subjects are continued in "Memoranda of the Civil War," the subjects being "The Battle of Franklin" and the "Canal at Island No. 10."

"Slow-Burning Construction," by Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, is an article of practical directions as to the construction of buildings, partly fireproof, on the cheapest plan.

"Revival of Hand Spinning and Weaving in Westmoreland" is a charmingly written account of a very curious industrial experiment which has recently been successful in England.

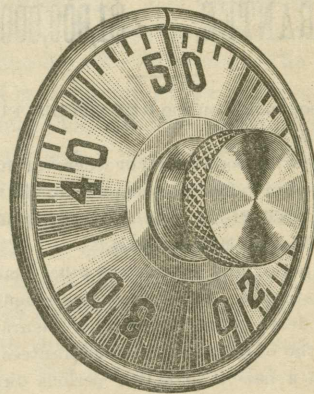
In an illustrated article on "The Portraits of Mary, Queen of Scots," Mr. Laurence Hutton has told briefly what is now known on this interesting subject.

In Charles de Kay's series there is an illustrated article on "The Fairies and Druids of Ireland."

Mr. Cable concludes the "Strange True Story" of "Francoise in Louisiana;" and Mrs. Catherwood concludes her "Romance of Dollard." A Southern story, "Two Negatives," is told by Mary Spear Tiernan; and a pathetic Irish story, "Under the Redwood Tree," is told by George H. Jessop and illustrated by Kemble.

The poems are by Kate Putnam Osgood, James Whitcomb Riley and Caroline Hazard, with a prose poem by Langdon Elwyn Mitchell.

The "Topics of the Time" are "The Imperfections of American Law Procedure," "Lynch Law as an Argument for Law Reform," "A Centennial Historical Exhibition," and "French Master and American Art Students."



OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, ST. PAUL, MINN., NOV. 26, 1888.

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2 1/2



# The College Forum.

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. II. No. 3.

ANNVILLE, PA., MARCH, 1889.

Whole No. 15.

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### EDITORIAL.

With this issue a number of subscriptions expire. We trust they will renew at once. The monthly visit of THE FORUM has done you much good, and given you opportunities to know what your sons and daughters and your friends are doing. Make us glad, once, twice and thrice, by renewing your own subscription and securing the subscription of several of your friends.

In America there are 150,000 students. Every year 30,000 become active citizens. What a power is set at work! The influence of this life and force which enters both public and private vocations can not be measured. It is the permanency and life-blood of our institutions. Facts prove that young men rule this country. If these 30,000 were

thoroughly consecrated and devoted to Christianity, who could estimate the good they would exert?

The demand for ministers in our church is greater than the supply. The conferences that have recently met prove the sad fact. Even more, that there are not as many young men entering the ministry, in proportion to those who enter other professions, as there were in the past. We cannot be blind to these facts. It does not prove that young men are less consecrated. The fact is that the young men of the church were never more aggressive, well-grounded and professed Christians. But why? Let the church offer a solution.

REV. RUSSELL H. CONWELL, of Philadelphia, is truly a philanthropist. As an orator, he is without a peer; as a man unpretentious, yet a real example of a king. He gives all he makes lecturing (commanding from \$100 to \$150 per night) to Temple College, Philadelphia, for educating indigent young men. He is rich—not in means, but in the grace of God. What a noble example of consecrated life to God and humanity! If we only had more such men! Let those who have been blessed with wealth—be it talents or money—seriously consider how much God will demand from them, as His stewards.

PRESIDENT LORENZ and family returned Saturday evening, March 2nd. He stood the trip fairly well. The inclement weather that followed rather depressed him. The bright sunshine of Wednesday following has given him new life. His condition is improved as far as muscular strength and weight are concerned, but in nervous force and power of

endurance the gain is small. Still he is better. He will not be able to give attention to his regular work. However, he will look in upon the work and give directions, but will give most of his time to the regaining of his nerve force. His return was greeted by all. Students rejoice that he is again with them. The College has received a new inspiration. Every one felt like giving a "hurrah," and silently did. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," but faintly expresses the deep feeling of every heart.

Day by day all are building. The materials—mind, talents—are precious gifts. God gave them. The giving presupposes an obligation to a symmetrical development. The giving makes us not men. An acorn is not an oak. It contains the embryo, the tree only as a germ. Humidity and sunshine give life, produce growth and maturity. The storm furnishes texture. To appear a man and to be one is quite different. The beautiful wax figures at the national centennial had all the appearance of living men; but their life-like appearance did not make them men. Man with mind is not a man, but is like a tree without fruit. The tree is not the fruit, yet the tree produces the fruit. So man with mind must produce a man, develop himself. The mind is his tablet. He must write thereon, imprint the image, carve and bring out the sum of qualities, his character, moral excellence. In the building, the moulding, and engraving a few terms, or even years, at college will be most helpful. These years are the formative period. The surroundings will be most favorable for securing the harmony and beauty of both mind and heart. The hours are perishing, and are charged to our account. Time



means the present. Act at once. We have that which will give large profit. We are to decide whether we will be poor or rich. That would be a sad end, that amid abundance to starve to death, to thwart the purpose of God. Get capital that will move the marts of the world.

WITHIN the past few years the growth and development of Christian character among the students of our colleges and educational centres has been especially marked. Through a more perfect organization and systematized endeavor the work has been more efficient. Results have been wonderful. Students have grown in grace. Lives have been consecrated and given to the Lord. It is but the beginning of that large and full awakening which the future will bring. It was a lamentable fact that in our oldest colleges, such as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Cornell, a few years ago, only a few assembled for prayer and study of the word of God. The tendencies were towards skepticism and religious indifference. To-day a large number of the students are engaged in aggressive Christian work. The primitive idea of these educational centres has become the ruling principle. They were established for Christ and the Church, to maintain a purer Christianity and to supply the Church with learned and able preachers of the Word. Hundreds of students are not only professed followers of Christ, but are entering the ministerial fields and becoming missionaries. 2930 young ladies and gentlemen of our colleges have pledged themselves to go to foreign fields of labor when they complete their course of study. Over one hundred are already in the field. From Lebanon Valley College seven have pledged themselves. What reasons for rejoicing and thanksgiving! Of the 216 students at Lebanon Valley College last year, only 25 had no church relations.

The present spiritual condition of students is high. Our own church needs more workers. Recruits are needed in the ministerial ranks; more consecrated and trained young men to divide the word. The cry, "come, come," the church must heed.

There must be earnest prayer by the church that the Lord will send workers, for the harvest is ripe. That from the schools of our church many may be called to enter the ministry, and be consecrated to the service of Christ. Consecrated pulpits and consecrated pews are a tremendous power in behalf of Christianity, and are the levers that will move the Church and the State.

### Greeting to President.

Oh, Muse inspire our youthful mind  
With wisdom from above,  
And joy not of an earthly kind  
To greet the man we love!

Our hearts do throb with gratitude  
To welcome you once more;  
To greet you in a happy mood  
With open hand and door.

We welcome you, delightful guest,  
Unto our ranks again;  
And may your mind in quiet rest,  
Which long has been in pain.

But greater still than these can be  
Our hearts so full and free,  
Overflowing with love and sympathy  
That we can welcome thee.

We longed for you, we prayed for thee,  
And God has answered prayer.  
Thy power again may we soon see  
And consolations share.

To find you in your dwelling place,  
Delivered from distress,  
With vigorous health and smiling face,  
Great joy our hearts express.

Oh, may we all alike rejoice  
And chant the name of Him  
Who lets us hear your gentle voice  
Which t'all consolation bring.

Let us praise the King of Kings,  
For He has answered prayer;  
And come with healing in his wings,  
Removing pain and care.

Oh, may a flood of sunshine come  
Into your happy home,  
And let the name of God be sung  
With praises evermore!

—H.

### William Berry Bodenhorn.

Professor William Berry Bodenhorn, A. M., Superintendent of the public schools of Lebanon county, died in Annville, at the residence of his brother-in-law, ex-County Commissioner H. H. Ehrman, March 4, 1889, aged 44 years, 8 months and 3 days. His illness dates from March, 1888, when he was in a severe blizzard, while visiting schools. Ever since he was a sufferer. In October he took his bed. Several times he convalesced sufficiently to be about his room, but was not able to give attention to the duties of his office. During the last few weeks of his illness his suffering was very great, yet he bore it with Christian fortitude and submission. He died of emphysema of the lungs. His

schools were very dear to him, and even up to a short time of his death he manifested an unusual interest and care. They were a part of his life. They were the last thing he had to give up.

He attended the old Academy under Mr. Balsbaugh; then completed the Scientific course of Lebanon Valley College in 1869, it being the first class of the College. In 1877 he received the degree of Master of Arts *in cursu*.

He began to teach in Dauphin county at the age of sixteen. He taught twelve years in this county, including a four years' term as Principal of the Annville High School and five years as tutor in Lebanon Valley College.

In May, 1875, he was elected Superintendent, and at the time of his death was filling his fifth successive term. Hence, he was Superintendent nearly fourteen years.

He wrote a "History of Lebanon County" by request of the State Department of Education, which was of special merit.

He delivered lectures on the Normal course at the College during the past few years, and always took a deep interest in the cause of education. In his death we have had a great loss. Some weeks before his death, when asked, if health would permit, whether he would lecture to the Normal class, he replied: "Yes; I want to do all I can for you. Nothing will give me more pleasure. It is a duty I was unable to do last year, because of ill health; I'm glad for the opportunity to help the College." He has done us a great honor by the standing he has won as a leading educator of the State.

The schools of Lebanon county will miss him. He made them what they are. His labors were untiring. He could not do enough for them. The teachers found in him a kind and sympathetic friend. He counseled them as a tender father. He won their respect and love. His life has been sacrificed for ennobling the young. He lives in the hearts of his many friends. His work has been well done. He has gone to his reward. His works do follow him.

The schools on the day of his funeral were closed, and teachers attended in a body. The Faculty and students also attended. H. C. D.

### RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call from labor to reward our esteemed friend, Prof. W. B. Bodenhorn, the efficient Superintendent of the schools of Lebanon county, an alumnus of this institution and a faithful co-worker in the field of education, the Faculty of Lebanon Valley College, in session March 6, 1889, adopted the following resolutions:

- 1st. That our Alumnal Association has lost one of its most prominent and honored members.



2nd. That we have lost a faithful friend, a valuable counselor and an earnest collaborer in our Normal work.

3rd. That the cause of education in Lebanon county and this State has been deprived of one of its most able and devoted toilers.

4th. That we extend to the bereaved family and friends our heartfelt sympathy.

5th. That these resolutions be recorded in minutes, and a copy sent to the family and published in the *Annville Journal* and *THE COLLEGE FORUM*.

W. S. EBERSOLE,  
J. E. LEHMAN,  
Committee.

### Normal Department.

The facilities at Lebanon Valley College for Normal students next term, which begins April 1st and continues eleven weeks, will excel any hitherto offered. No better facilities will be given anywhere. The course embraces all the branches taught in our public schools, and upon which teachers are examined, opportunities for studying higher branches, music and drawing, a corps of twelve instructors, a list of lecturers whose success in the educational work has won for them a leading place among the educators of the State.

The Faculty will be assisted by Profs. Batdorf and Stauffer, who not only have had large experience in teaching, but have won an enviable reputation in Normal class work. Both are Normal graduates, and are teachers qualified by nature and superior Normal training. Dr. Raub, late Principal of Lock Haven Normal School, said, at the time of Prof. Stauffer's graduation, that he had not a superior in his class in abilities and qualification. Prof. Bodenhorn said of both Profs. Stauffer and Batdorf, that they are good scholars and first class teachers, and have always had eminent success. B. F. Shaub, Ph. D., Principal of State Normal School, of Millersville, said of Prof. Batdorf, that he is a thorough scholar, a wide-awake and efficient teacher, with years of successful experience. Anything he may undertake to do he will do well.

Mrs. Stevens, sister of President Lorenz, will assist in the Normal work. She is a graduate of Otterbein University, and has had five years' experience in Normal work, with excellent success. At present she is doing post-graduate work at Wellesley.

The Normal students will come in daily contact with the "members of the Faculty in one relation or another. Contact with the Faculty and students of the College will give them an inspiration which will be a vitalizing force and of great value to them.

We have secured the co-operation

of lecturers of high standing in educational circles. Dr. E. E. Higbee, State Superintendent, needs no words of recommendation. His ability as an educator is universally recognized and appreciated.

Prof. Henry Houck, the genial Deputy State Superintendent, whose smiles and humor have been greeted year by year, will be with us. All may expect good suggestions, sandwiched with fun.

Prof. R. H. McNeal, Superintendent of Dauphin county, we gladly welcome, because of his timely remarks, which are always profitable to the teachers.

Prof. J. H. Snook, Sup't of Lebanon county, who did such efficient work in our Normal department last year, will be welcomed by all of his old pupils.

Prof. J. H. Kurtzenknabe, of Harrisburg, the author of "Music at Sight," will both lecture and conduct model drills. He is very genial and practical, and his work will be of inestimable help in understanding the rudiments of music and laying well its principles.

The Faculty will give weekly lectures that will supplement the teacher's work. Every effort will be made to prepare the teacher to do efficient work in the school room. An Institute will be held. Teachers will assist and take part in discussions on topics germane to the teachers' work.

### MATHEMATICAL CORNER.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Professor of Mathematics, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Love is guilty of some strange freaks, and when it enters the domain of mathematical science its ways are sometimes "past finding out." The following illustrates a curious violation of the rules of arithmetic:

#### LOVE'S ARITHMETIC.

She was one and I was one,  
Strolling o'er the heather;  
Yet before the year was done  
We were one together.  
Love's a queer arithmetician—  
In the rule of his addition  
He lays down the proposition,  
One and one make one.  
She and I, alas, are two,  
Since unwisely mated!  
Having nothing else to do,  
We were separated.  
Now, 'twould seem that by this action  
Each was made a simple fraction;  
Yet 'tis held in Love's subtraction  
One from one leaves two.—*Ec.*

The February number of *THE FORUM* was issued so late that there has been very little time for our friends to respond to the problems in last number. We will continue some of them another month, and hope to get solutions soon.

We hope, also, to get *THE FORUM* out a little more promptly hereafter.

#### SOLUTIONS.

No. 19.

\$300 - \$240 = \$60 diff. bet. dis. and int.

\$240 gain \$60.

\$4 will gain \$1.

Hence to gain \$300 it will take \$1200.

Ans.

W. H. WASHINGTON.

No. 20.

$240 \times 2 \times 16 = 7680$  oz. bought.

$240 \times 2 \times 15\frac{1}{2} = 7440$  oz. sold.

$7680 - 7440 = 240$  oz. gained.

$240 \div 16 = 15$  lbs., the amount out of which he cheated his customers.

ALBERT S. MYERS.

$\frac{1}{2}$  oz. =  $\frac{1}{32}$  lb.

$\frac{3}{32} - \frac{1}{32} = \frac{2}{32} = \frac{1}{16}$ .

Hence the false weight equals  $\frac{3}{16}$  of a lb, and he will sell  $240 \times 2 \div \frac{3}{16} = 495\frac{1}{3}$  lb.

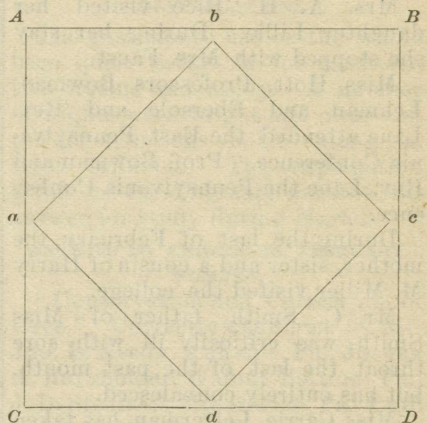
$495\frac{1}{3} - 480 = 15\frac{1}{3}$  lb, amount out of which he cheats his customers.

W. H. WASHINGTON.

No. 20 was also solved by Jno. W. Owen, who agrees in his solution with Albert S. Myers.

With withhold our opinion until we may hear from more of our correspondents.

#### GEOMETRIC PUZZLE.



A, B, C, D, represents the window a yard square, and a, b, c, d, represents the square window a yard high and a yard wide, which is evidently only half as large as the original window.

R. S. HARP.

Solved also by J. E. Kleffman.

#### PROBLEMS.

No. 21.

Invested \$10,000; sold out at a loss of 20%; how much must I borrow at 4%, so that by investing all I have at 18% I may retrieve my loss?

No. 22.

A boat goes  $16\frac{1}{4}$  miles an hour down stream, and 10 miles an hour up stream; if it is  $22\frac{1}{2}$  hours longer in coming up than in going down, how far did it go?

The query has not yet been answered, and is continued until next month.

#### Personals.

[Any announcement of personals in Society items will not be repeated here.]

Mrs. Walmer, while visiting her son Harry, stopped at Rev. M. O. Lane's.

Mrs. Sneath and little George, of



Cambridgeport, Mass., are visiting Mrs. George Mark, mother of Mrs. Sneath. George has been ill. It is hoped that the salubrious clime of Pennsylvania will restore his health.

Miss Hott and Rev. M. O. Lane were at the Virginia Conference.

Professor Ebersole addressed the Young Mens' Association of our church on the second Sabbath of this month.

Rev. D. D. Lowery, our new pastor, was with us on the first Sabbath of the month. He received a warm welcome from the church and students.

Miss Mame Imbodenden, who is taking the musical course, has been very ill with pleurisy. She is convalescing, and will be able to resume her studies the latter part of the month.

Mr. Geo. R. Shenk, class of '87, spent Washington's birthday at home.

Misses Hott and Shaffner visited Lebanon the 17th ult., and heard Bishop Castle preach in the Salem Church.

Mrs. A. H. Rice visited her daughter Lillie. During her stay she stopped with Mrs. Faust.

Miss Hott, Professors Bowman, Lehman and Ebersole and Rev. Lane attended the East Pennsylvania Conference. Prof. Bowman and Rev. Lane the Pennsylvania Conference.

During the last of February, the mother, sister and a cousin of Harry M. Miller visited the college.

Mr. C. Smith, father of Miss Smith, was critically ill with sore throat the last of the past month, but has entirely convalesced.

Miss Carrie Letterman has taken the examination for the Blue Seal of the B. N. U. during the past month.

Mr. A. A. Long, who was a member of the class of '88, B. N. U., and who was unable to take the final examination because suddenly called home by the illness of his father, has taken the examination, and received his diploma.

On the 9th ult., Prof. and Mrs. Deaner were suddenly called to his father's home to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Rev. D. D. Keedy has been confined to the house with a severe attack of biliousness. He has sufficiently recovered to be about. If no unforeseen difficulties arise he will soon be able to resume his pastoral duties.

Mr. Samuel Fisher and family from Berne were visiting Professor and Mrs. Lehman on the 9th and 10th inst.

To unceasing industry nothing is impracticable that is not physically impossible.

### KATAKEKOMMENA.

Sister Altman presented to the Library a Discipline of our church, published in 1826. It is both in English and German. It was the dying request of Bro. Altman that it should be given to the Library. We highly appreciate it. Some of our rarest books were secured by Bro. Altman. His labors are still fresh in our minds.

The prospects for a large number of students in the Normal Department are very encouraging. Daily letters are received from those who expect to attend.

Miss Evers, who was at Boston the past few months, has returned. She comes to her work full of inspiration. The ladies gave her a *unique* reception. Every feature was *sub rosa*(?). The S. S. I. know how to show an expression of good will.

The earthquake was distinctly felt in town. Some of the books in Prof. Deaner's library were partially removed from the shelves. In other homes the dishes rattled, and tables creaked.

The necrology of the Alumni during the twenty-three years of the college's existence has been only one, Mrs. Clemmie Ulrich Ragle, class of '70, up to the close of 1888. Since the beginning of the present year, there have been two, Rev. J. W. Osborn, Ph.D., class '74, and Prof. W. B. Bodenhorn, A.M., class of '69.

The Harry Sisters, of Carlisle, gave an entertainment in the college chapel Thursday evening, March 7, '89, for the benefit of the Gleaners' Mission Band of the U. B. Church in this place. A goodly audience was present and a snug little sum was realized.

Rev. Walter O. Mills, of Chicago, delivered a lecture in the college chapel Saturday evening, Feb. 23d. Owing to the late announcement the audience was small. But the friends of the Prohibition Amendment listened with interest to the arguments of Mr. Mills. He voiced the sentiments of many workers for temperance reform in stating that all license measures are not adequate restriction against this great evil, and as Constitutional Prohibition has been the most effectual means thus far, it should receive our hearty support.

On Monday, February 25, Dr. J. W. Hott, editor of the "Religious Telescope," visited his daughter, Miss Etta R. Hott, of the English Department. He spoke in the evening to a goodly number of students and friends. The necessity of education was his theme, and he strove to impress on all the advantage of thoroughly preparing ourselves for our life work. His words of practical advice were appreciated by all.

Miss Hott's special charge—the young ladies of the hall—enjoyed the pleasure of meeting him and listening for an hour to his pleasant conversation, both grave and gay. On Tuesday morning he conducted chapel services, and in a few words expressed his pleasure at being with us, and left us with the wish we give to all the friends of our work here, that they come again and again.

### An Afternoon in Music Hall, Boston.

Standing on Tremont Street and looking down Hamilton Place, may be seen a plain and lofty brick wall without ornament or pretentious architecture of any sort. This building is Boston Music Hall, one of the noblest public halls in the world, and the pride of all lovers of music in Boston.

The architectural beauty of the inside of the hall is interesting. The fine statue of Apollo, the admirable casts presented by Miss Charlotte Cushman and placed within the walls, and above all the magnificent statue of Beethoven, by Crawford, deserve the attention of every visitor to the hall. Dr. Holmes has well said, "it is a kind of passive musical instrument, or at least a sounding board constructed on theoretical principles." This spacious structure will seat over 3000 persons. One is safe in affirming that in no other hall in the country have so many and so choice programmes of music been performed.

It was on Friday, January 11, at 2:30, that the Boston Symphony Orchestra gave their XIII programme of this season. Beethoven's Pastoral was rendered and analyzed as follows:

1. (Allegro ma non troppo), Awakening of cheerful feelings on arriving in the country.
2. (Andante molto moto), Scene by the brook.
3. (Allegro), Merry gathering of country people.
4. (Allegro), Storm—Tempest.
5. (Allegretto), Herdman's Song: Blithe and thankful feelings after the tempest.

The following poetic synopsis of the Pastoral Symphony is by Berlioz: This astonishing landscape scene is composed by Poussin and drawn by Michael Angelo. Beethoven wishes in this sixth symphony to depict the tranquillity of the country, the peaceful life of shepherds. He characterizes the first movement "sweet sensations inspired by the sight of a smiling landscape." Shepherds move about on the meadows with their *nonchalant* gait; their pipes are heard afar and near; ravishing phrases caress your ears de-



liciously, like perfumed morning breezes, flocks of chattering birds fly over your heads, and now and then the atmosphere seems laden with vapors, heavy clouds flit across the face of the sun, then suddenly disappear, and its rays cast upon field and forest torrents of dazzling splendor. These are the impressions most persons experience on hearing the piece.

Next is a scene on the bank of a brook—Contemplation: Beethoven, without doubt, created this admirable adagio reclining on the grass, his eyes uplifted to heaven, ears intent, fascinated by the thousand varying hues of light and sound, looking at and listening at the same time to the white scintillating ripple of the brook that breaks its waves o'er the pebbles of its shores. How delicious!

In the next movement—allegro—the poet carries us into the midst of a happy gathering of peasants. They dance and laugh, at first with moderation, the bagpipes play a gay air, accompanied by a bassoon which can play but two notes. Beethoven doubtless intended to characterize a good old German peasant mounted on a cask, with a dilapidated old instrument, from which he can only draw two notes in the key of F, the dominant and the tonic. Every time that the oboe strikes up the bagpipe song, fresh and gay as a young girl in her Sunday clothes, the old bassoon comes in puffing his two notes; when the melodic phrase modulates the bassoon shuts up, counts tranquilly his rests until the original key permits him to come in with his imperturbable f-c-f. This effect, so charmingly grotesque, generally fails to be noticed by the public. The dance becomes animated; it becomes noisy, furious.

The rhythm changes; a course phrase in two beats announces the arrival of mountaineers, with their heavy wooden shoes. The dance becomes a medley, a rush; the women's hair begins to fly and flutter over their shoulders, for the mountaineers have brought in their noisy and boozy gayety; they clap their hands, they yell, they run, and rush furiously, raging . . . when a muttering of thunder in the distance causes a sudden fright in the midst of the dance. Surprise and consternation seize the dancers, and they seek safety in flight.

Storm! Lightning! I despair of being able to give an idea of this piece. Listen to those gusts of wind laden with rain; those sepulchral groanings of the basses; the hurricane approaches, swells; an immense chromatic streak, starting from the highest notes of the orchestra, goes burrowing down into the lowest

depths, seizes the basses, carries them along and ascends again, writhing like a whirlwind that levels everything in its passage. Then the trombones burst forth, the thunder of the *timpani* redoubles its fury. It is no longer a wind-and-rain storm, it is a frightful cataclysm, the universal deluge, the end of the world. Truly this gives the vertigo, and many persons hearing this storm do not know whether the emotion they experience is pleasure or pain.

The Symphony ends with the grateful thanksgiving for the return of fair weather. Then every thing smiles. The shepherds reappear; they answer each other on the mountain, recalling their scattered flocks; the sky is serene, the torrents soon cease to flow, calmness returns and with it the rural song, whose sweet melodies are restful to the soul just before frightened by the magnificent horror of the foregoing picture.

## VOICES FROM THE PAST.

### Sophocles' Eulogy on the Superior Powers of Man.

Would it be a perfect modern tribute to the race?

Many wonderful things appear in nature, but nothing more wonderful than man. He sails even through the forming deep with the wintry south-wind's blast, riding over the thundering billows; he furrows the everlasting earth, superior of the immortal gods, as seedtime returns year after year, plowing up the soil with the aid of the horse; trapping the birds, the feathered tribe that skim the air, he takes them as his prey, and the savage beasts, and all the finny race of the sea with the thread-woven nets, the ever inventive man. He tames by his skill the inhabitants of the fields, the mountain, wandering herds; he brings beneath the encircling yoke the bushy maned horse and the stubborn mountain ox. He hath taught himself language and winged thought, and the customs of state law, and to escape the cold and stormy arrows of painful frosts; with plans for everything, never without a plan, he meets the future. Yet from death alone he finds no refuge, although he has contrived remedies for rack-ing diseases. \* \* \* \* \* Observing the laws of the land and the assured justice of heaven, he rises high in the state; an outcast is he who is dishonorable and haughty; may he who acts thus, not dwell with me nor be counted among my friends.

Happy the man, and happy he alone,  
He who can call to-day his own;  
He who, secure within, can say,  
To-morrow do thy worst, for I have lived to-day.—*Dryden.*

## SCIENCE.

The Class in Zoology has made arrangements to place in the museum of the college a fine collection of animals representing sub-kingdoms, classes, orders and types, below mammals.

### Meteorology for February.

#### TEMPERATURE.

	Average.	Lowest.	Highest.
7 a. m., . . . . .	19:°19	4°	32
1 p. m., . . . . .	28:°88	16°	38
6 p. m., . . . . .	26:°61	10°	36
Whole month, 24:°89	4°		38

The weather was remarkably warm for the time of year, the thermometer but once reaching the zero point.

The face of the sky in 84 observations gave fair 39, overcast 22, cloudy 7, rain 7, snow 9.

### Astronomy.

#### PLANETS.

Venus, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune may be seen in the evening.

Mercury, Mars and Jupiter in the morning.

#### CONSTELLATIONS.

The past month has on the whole been quite favorable for constellation tracing and study. A number of nights were bright and clear and the constellations visible among the most brilliant. The explanation given in the February number will answer for study during March.

#### ANSWER TO ENIGMA IN FEBRUARY NUMBER.

"Conservation and Correlation of force." Correctly answered by Mr. Jno. L. Keedy, Annville, Pa., Joshua A. Burkholder, Walnut Bottom, Pa., J. D. Stehman, Millersville, Pa., Prof. L. H. McFadden, Westerville, Ohio, and Rev. J. P. Troxal, Scottdale, Pa.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES.

### Clionian Literary Society.

#### *Virtute et Fide.*

Several new officers have been added to the usual number during the month. Miss Josie Kreider was elected Anonymous Reader, and Misses Steffey, Flick and Erb, Permanent Judges.

On the 8th inst., the Philokosmians visited the Society, at which time the following programme was rendered:

Instrumental Solo, . . . . .	Miss Saylor.
Declamation, . . . . .	Miss Keedy.
Biography, Mrs. H. J. Foster, . . .	Miss Binkley.
Essay—The Approach of Spring, . .	Miss Lane.
Referred Question—The Manufacture and Use of India Rubber, . . . . .	Miss Rice.
Instrumental Solo, . . . . .	Miss Myers.
Recitation, . . . . .	Miss Batdorf.
The Advantages of Being a Bachelor, . . . . .	Miss Erisman.
The Disadvantages of Being a Bachelor, . . . . .	Miss Mohn.
Ref. Question—Advantages of Inventions, . . . . .	Miss Saylor.
Instrumental Solo, . . . . .	Miss Lane.
Benefits of Public Libraries, . . . .	Miss Flick.



Essay—Music,..... Miss Myers.  
An Original Story of 100 Years Hence,..... Miss Steffey.  
Debate—Resolved, That Women Should Prac-  
tice Law,..... Aff. Miss Shaffner.  
Neg. Miss Forney.  
Olive Branch,..... Editress.  
Instrumental Solo,..... Miss Heilman.

Miss Alice Evers, Prof. of Instrumental Music, has returned from Boston, where she was recently engaged in the study of music. On her return a reception was given her by the ladies of the hall. Miss Evers fills her place admirably and has won the hearts of all her pupils.

Miss Carrie Eby, class of '87, who so acceptably filled Miss Evers' position as Prof. of Instrumental Music in her absence, has been elected assistant teacher in the musical department. She has entered upon her work with a great deal of energy and is doing good work.

Misses Keedy and Brightbill spent Sunday, March 3d, at Swatara, visiting friends.

Miss Lillie Rice enjoyed a visit of several days from her mother during the month.

Mr. Erb, of Clay, Pa., lately visited his daughter, Miss Linnie Erb.

On the evening of March 1st, while the Society was in session, two little "Cupids in ebony" made their appearance, each bearing a waiter upon which was placed a very large cake. One of them bore a note, addressed to the President of the Society, stating that they were sent by St. Valentine, and that the preceptress should "count noses and divide." They answered no questions, although they were questioned and cross-questioned, but simply stated that they were sent by St. Valentine and that their names were Jack and Sambo. Thanks to St. Valentine for his kindly treat in the way of a valentine.

#### Kalozetean Literary Society.

The work of the term is fast drawing to a close, and I am pleased to announce that it has thus far given general satisfaction.

The Book Reception has been indefinitely postponed, and will not occur till sometime during the spring term. Quite a number of books have already been received, and others have been promised.

The nomination of officers occurred on the 1st inst. The election was held on the 8th inst., and the installation occurred one week later.

The question for debate for Friday evening, March 8th, was: *Resolved*, That the action of Congress in regard to the States lately admitted was right. The subject for the oration of the evening was: "The New Stars in our Flag."

Thursday evening, February 21st, was given to the life of Washington, and the programme consisted of the

following subjects: "Washington's Early Life," "Washington in the French and Indian War," "Washington in the Revolution," "Washington as President," "The Influence of his Life Upon America and the Nations About us."

We are pleased to know that some of our former members will be with us again in the Spring term. We are looking forward with anticipations for a very interesting and profitable term.

We are sorry that Mr. Von Nieda has been compelled, on account of sickness, to quit school. Mr. V. has been very dutiful in his society work. It is the wish of all that he may remain with us to the end of the year at least. He intends taking up again his ministerial work.

Mr. G. A. Sparks has gone home on a visit. During his stay he expects to attend the annual session of the Pennsylvania Conference at Baltimore. Mr. S. is not certain as to his coming to school any longer. He may take ministerial work at the present session of Conference. We trust, however, that he will again return to school.

Mr. A. S. Meyers spent from the 22nd to the 25th ult. at his home at Mountville, Pa. He reports having had a very pleasant time at his home and among friends.

Mr. W. J. Gardner was on Saturday, the 2nd inst., called to Harrisburg to meet his father, who was enroute to Washington to attend the inauguration of President Harrison. Mr. G. returned in the evening with a box, which had been sent by his mother, filled with all that can satisfy the appetite of a student who has been fed for the past two months upon roast beef, fried potatoes and stewed beans.

One of the members has devised a new plan to secure spending money. In writing to his father, he first writes with most filial affection in regard to himself and surroundings at school. He then expresses his earnest desire as to his object in life in the following words: "Pa, I think I shall preach." After this declaration he makes the most modest request that a school boy can put to a parent—"Won't you please to send me a little money?" Now, Sammy, don't you know that your pa has caught on to the racket?

The late visitors were Revs. H. T. Denlinger, J. A. Lyter and U. S. G. Renn. Mr. D. is at present pastor of the U. B. church, at Tyrone, Pa., where he is at present engaged in an extensive revival. At the time of his visit he had one hundred and eighteen conversions.

Mr. L., while here, preached to the students and friends of the College. His sermon was interesting

and instructive. He has been very successful in his pastorate at Mountville during the past year. At the late session of the East Pennsylvania Conference he was returned to Mountville.

Mr. R. has also been successful in his pastorate at Manheim, Pa. He was returned to Manheim at the same session of the above conference. During his stay he paid the Society a very pleasant visit.

#### Philokosmian Literary Society.

*"Esse quam Videri."*

The election of officers occurred on the 21st ult., with the following result:

President, E. T. Schlosser; Vice President, A. L. Shannon; Recording Secretary, D. A. Kreider; Corresponding Secretary, W. H. Washington; Critic, A. A. Long; Treasurer, H. B. Roop.

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood delivered her popular lecture—"Social and Political Life in Washington"—in the college chapel on the eve of the 5th ult., to an appreciative audience. She described Washington socially, morally, politically and religiously. She is a very forcible speaker, and held the attention of the audience for an hour and a half. Her lecture gave entire satisfaction, and all acknowledged that the entire lecture was delivered in words humorous, pathetic, eloquent and logical, and an intellectual treat. She will receive a warm reception if she be privileged to come to L. V. C. again.

On the eve of the 8th ult. we decided that the divorce laws should be changed; that women are more devoted to gossip than men. We had an oration about women on the stage. We critically studied the novel of Amelia Rives. We had an imaginary biography of Frances De Hugo. Also an essay on Woman's Relation to the Church and a biography of Queen Elizabeth. The exercises were interspersed with music.

On the eve of the 15th ult. we decided that Secretary Bayard's action in regard to the Samoa trouble is not censurable; that Congress has been justified in not admitting Dakota as a State. We had given an outline of President Cleveland's administration, in which it was stated that President Cleveland's name and actions will be revered and honored by the generations to come. The evening was very profitably spent. Choice music was rendered.

We were glad to meet and greet W. M. Hain of Harrisburg on the eve of the 8th ult. He is one of the class of '88, who are now facing the stern realities of life. He is making rapid progress in the study of law.



We were highly gratified and instructed by his kind and forcible remarks.

Rev. M. Spayd, Pastor of Belle-grove U. B. Congregation, an ex-Philo., spent the evening of the 15th ult. in our midst, and gave an instructive and interesting address. We welcome all our friends.

The executive committee are making arrangements for our "Mock Trial," which will be held in the near future. We expect to invite the public, and take this opportunity of informing our friends who have special business to present their claims at an early date. Any of our friends wishing to be divorced will be heard and license will be granted to all giving satisfaction—to be united in the bonds of matrimony.

Our young members are to be commended for the interest they manifest in society work. A good number are able to debate fairly well and worry the older members not a little.

Rev. W. R. Burkholder preached to the people of Belle-grove on the eve of the 12th ult.

Quite a number of our members spent a few days at the East Penn'a Conference which convened in the U. B. Memorial Church, Harrisburg, on the 20th ult.

The following named members were assigned work and expect to continue their studies at the College: Rev. S. D. Faust, Memorial Church, Harrisburg, Pa.; Rev. G. A. Doyle, Springfield, Berks Co., Pa.; Rev. A. Shannon, Paradise, Lancaster Co., Pa.; S. C. Enck, Rhules' Station, Lancaster Co., Pa. The best wishes of the Society are theirs.

Our delegate, Mr. R. S. Harp, sent by the College Y. M. C. A. to Millersburg, reports the district convention a decided success. Some of the work done and inspiration received was imparted to us at our last services, causing us to realize, more than before, the zeal and earnestness manifested by our young men for the evangelization of the world.

The Endowment Fund Committee are making strenuous efforts to establish a Library Endowment Fund that shall yield annually one hundred dollars. Let every true and energetic Philokosmos come to our help, until this plan has reached its consummation.

Quite a number of our members took part in the lamp globe serenade which occurred not long since. They say they are fond of that kind of music. How is it with the faculty?

Our Society was well represented at the Pennsylvania Conference which convened in Baltimore U. B. Scott St. Church on the 27th ult. The following members received Annual Conference license: J. E. Kleffman,

B. F. Daugherty, Jos. Daugherty, E. S. Bowman and W. H. Washinger. They report an interesting session of Conference, well pleased with the historic city—Baltimore. They took advantage of the Inauguration, and concluded to visit Washington, as Conference and Inauguration do not occur at the same time as a rule. They say, after walking in the rain to see a man and people, "I don't like inauguration day, do you?"

On the evening of the 1st instant great interest was manifested in the exercises—an evening with Longfellow's poem, "Miles Standish." It was decided that the characterization of John Alden is superior to that of Priscilla. Since Miles Standish was so unsuccessful in wooing Priscilla through his friend John Alden, the members have decided to plead their own cause. One of our number thinks and says,

"I care not how fair she be,  
If she be not fair for me."

Rev. J. L. Keedy broke the bread of life to the happy people of Amityville on the 3d inst.

Mrs. C. J. Meister, of Baltimore, presented two very valuable books to the society library, entitled "Life and Scenes in the National Capital as a Woman sees them," and the "History of Baltimore City and County." These works are finely illustrated. The society expresses their heartfelt thanks for the interest manifested by Mrs. M. and for the books. A number of our members were royally entertained at her home during Conference.

Rev. Russel H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, delivered his popular lecture "Silver Crown, or Born a King," in the College Chapel, on the 6th inst. He spoke for two hours and held the audience spell-bound. Now in words of humor which caused the most sober to laugh. Then in words pathetic, terrible, sublime, which brought tears to the eyes of strong men not easily moved. His object in lecturing is not to make an impression of self, but he loses self, and endeavors to incite men and women to better and nobler lives. He told us we can be kings and queens. They are needed in every profession. We may forget the speaker, his appearance and manner of address, but we shall never forget the exhortations to purer manhood and womanhood, and the opportunities in life for making our mark and for winning the prize. This is the general sentiment. We had our best lecture last.

J. L. Keedy and C. F. Flook attended the State Convention held in Harrisburg on the 19th ult., in the interests of the Prohibition Amendment. They report a pleasant time and a great interest manifested, and a spirit exhibited which means we will win.

We return our sincere thanks to our many friends who aided in making our lecture course a grand success. We promised to make this course better than the last one, and have succeeded. Our friends certainly received the worth of their money. They know something of the "Uses of Ugliness," "The Value of Sunshine." They are able to appreciate the labors of Paul more than before. They have learned of Washington in every particular; and last, but not least, have been inspired to become Kings and Queens, all for one dollar and seventy-five cents. Don't you think this cheap?

County Superintendent Bodenhorn, an ex-Philo., and one of the first members of our Society, was called from earth to glory on the 4th inst. One by one we are called home. May we follow the example of our departed brother—work and toil, spend and be spent, so that when we are called hence we may be missed by those whom we have left behind and joyfully enter the haven of rest.

"There is no death! An angel form  
Walks o'er the earth with silent tread;  
He bears our best loved things away,  
And then we call them 'dead'."

## READER'S CORNER.

ECLECTIC PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY, by Russell Hinman, published by Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co. The aim of this book is to indicate what we know concerning the causes of common phenomena observed at the earth's surface. The introductory chapter is a condensed statement of fundamental scientific conceptions regarding the property of matter. The earth is then considered in its relation to the solar system. The *atmosphere* as the cause of details in relief of the land, and conspicuous phenomena of the sea. The *land* as modified by atmospheric subterranean agencies. The dependence of *plant* and *animal* life to their organic surroundings. The closing chapter is on man. The book is excellently illustrated with cuts and maps. It should be in the library of every teacher.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for March contains articles on a great variety of subjects, from the practical questions of the Railway Mail Service to the subtleties of Economy in Mental Work with an abundance of good fiction and papers on topics of contemporary interest—several of them richly illustrated in a manner sustaining the reputation made by this Magazine for strong and original art work. The contents are: Frontispiece, "At a Way Station"; "The Rail Road Mail Service," by Thos. L. James; "Vestis Angelica," by T. W. Higginson; "The Master of Ballantrae," by Robert Louis Stephenson; "A German Rome," by W. B. Scott; "Hereafter," by Graham R. Thompson; "Economy in Intellectual Work," by Wm. H. Barnham; "Yesterday," by Zoe Dana Underhill; "An Eye for an Eye," by Robert Grant; "Some of Wagner's Heroes and Heroines," by Wm. F. Asthorp; "Mexican Superstitions and Folk-Lore," by Thomas A. Janvier; "Extenuating Circumstances," by Wm. McKendree Bangs; "An Animated Conversation," by Henry James.



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**FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC**

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**NOTIONS, Etc.,**

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# The College Forum.

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

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### EDITORIAL.

WITHIN the past few weeks, the improvement of the President has been very marked. He can begin to do light work which has no care and can read an hour without wearying. Let the prayers of the church continue to implore the throne of grace in his behalf.

THIS number of THE COLLEGE FORUM is breezy with reasons for observing "College Day." The "College Day Symposium" contains rich odors from the Presiding Elders. They are heartily in earnest. These letters speak the sentiments of the church. Their efforts have been productive of great good to the College. The success of last year's College Day is due to a great extent to their united labor. Let the good work go on.

"COLLEGE DAY" will be observed on the first and second Sabbaths of May. How fitting that while nature will be shedding forth her sweetest fragrance, for the church to break her alabaster boxes for the glory of God, and to perfume her altars with the incense of sacrifice in behalf of the College. Let all make the day one of feasting of spiritual things and thanksgiving.

If "College Day" will be a success we need the co-operation of the itinerants. It means work, and hard work, but we have strong faith in our ministry doing their duty. They have already assured us that they will lend a helping hand. The very assurance means success, and makes our hearts glad.

"COLLEGE DAY," last year, brought in \$901.18. Until there is a productive endowment sufficiently large to meet the current expenses, the College will annually need \$3000. The College is carrying great burdens. Her burdens are too great for human strength. Her greatest care can be wonderfully lightened by the church giving a free-will offering of \$4000, which is about ten cents per member. The Evangelical Church has set us a most excellent example by giving twice as much and not being half as wealthy.

DURING the year there has been a rebate to the itinerants of \$404.80, by the reduction to minister's children. We trust this kindness will be fully appreciated by a vigorous effort to make "College Day" a grand success, spiritually and financially, and that they too will add their mite for the cause of God and education. The ministers of the Evangelical Church give 5 per centum of their salaries to the support

of Schuylkill Seminary, Fredericksburg, Pa. How noble a sacrifice for their school. Let our church read, pray and act, and the college need not go begging for that which is her own.

THE friends of the College have many reasons for rejoicing. There never was a better class of students in attendance than at present, the majority of whom are Christians. The weekly prayer services are crowded and the spiritual condition of the students is high. As a result of the revival during the fall, but two did not accept Christ as their personal Savior. The students have obligated themselves to pay annually \$100 towards sending a College missionary into the field. Lebanon Valley College is the second school of the church that has responded to the call, the Union Biblical Seminary being the other. As the fruits of the Day of Prayer for Colleges, a plan is on foot by the students to raise \$100 towards the endowment of the college. All the members of the present senior class, of which there are nine, save one, will enter the ministry. One of whom is a graduate of Union Biblical Seminary, and four will enter the Seminary next fall.

### Why Shall We Observe College Days.

1. Because the General Conference will meet at York near the College Day date. Then, in the very presence of representatives of every part of the whole church, this Eastern wealthiest section will be called upon to show its loyalty to a church institution of its own planting. We cannot afford to appear indifferent. Brethren, let us show our colors.

2. It is the order of the Annual Conference. Those resolutions which every pastor helped to adopt have named the date and strongly urge a full observance.



3. The *Evangelical Association*, on a recent "Seminary Day," contributed to the support of Schuylkill Seminary, about ten miles from us, over \$1600. Can we honorably do less for our College?

4. It is the only way to support Lebanon Valley College until it is well endowed, and that time is approaching. Whoever observes College Day literally helps to convert some of the best young men and women of the church to Christian piety, and to supply the church with missionaries and live preachers.

5. The pastor that educates his people to support earnestly and liberally the progressive institution of the church gets his salary without begging for it.

6. It affords a pastor an opportunity to inform himself and his people of the extending power of the educational arm of the church and its relation to the triumph of Christ's kingdom in the world.

7. The pastor who finds it difficult to hold his young people, will find in using the College day literature and a varied programme an opportunity to give agreeable and profitable employment to his young people and to win them more devotedly to the church and himself. No pastor can get on well without the support of his young people.

8. It gives the officers of the church and its institutions an opportunity to learn the zeal and ability of our pastors who may exhibit a fitness for different offices that may become vacant and need filling. The church is in need of several kinds of ability that are lying latent in some of our pastors.

9. Our congregations enjoy *special* days because they create new interests attracting the membership and "outsiders" to the services. Live pastors will welcome such an opportunity to increase and profitably interest their congregations. With the special music and service the day ought to be made one of rousing interest in all these Conferences.

10. Our church people desire an opportunity to give something to the cause of christian education as well as to christian missions if they rightly understand the relation of the one to the other, and of the first to the progress of our own church and the success of Christ's Kingdom on earth. College Day, as well as Missionary Day, services ought to be a precious season of grace.

11. The gratifying reports from the pastors who observed College Day last year *prove* it not only a practical thing, but a real flow of spiritual blessing to any congregation—the fullest and the most liberal. We venture that every pastor who observed College Day

last year will welcome its second occasion.

12. The second College Day will be a truer test of the attitude of the church than the first, since it is not a new thing and our people know where to take hold. If it shall prove less profitable, or even no more profitable, financially, than last year, it will work detriment to the courage of our educators in the East, and, it is to be feared, particularly to the much improved but still diseased condition of the nervous system of President Lorenz, whose nervous break-down at the beginning of the year prevented the pushing of the endowment interests according to plan. The receipts of the coming College Day *need* to be double and triple those of last year; and easily may it be so, since no one is poorer for having given last year, nor will be if he give twice as much this year.

13. A non-observance of the day will inflict a wound upon the cause of education, upon our church, and upon the college in particular. Such an attitude would soon kill the college and the church, and if Lebanon Valley College once suffers death at the hands of its friends not all the skill known among educational workers can restore it to life.

14. It is a most excellent expedient for advertising the college. If the pastor get not a cent in collection the good things he may say of the college will be a great benefit to the institution.

### College Day Symposium.

The pulse of the Presiding Elders of the patronizing conferences has been taken. Letters were sent out, requesting them to give their views upon "College Day." In response the following letters have been received. They indicate a healthy and vigorous pulse, and voice the sentiment of the church. "College Day" means success and life to Lebanon Valley College. Let the letters speak:

#### COLLEGE DAY.

College Day has come to stay. It has become an absolute necessity, for several reasons:—

First. To bring the College, its interests and benefits more fully before our people. If we wish our young people, who are to be most benefited by the College, to become interested, we must educate them accordingly. To my mind, this can best be done by properly observing College Day. Sing about the College, pray and talk about the College, until our young people feel that it cannot live without them, nor they without it.

Second. As a financial medium Colleges cannot live and prosper without money any more than farms and any other business enterprise. Somebody said money makes the *mare* go. Well, that is just it. Without money Colleges must go under, and what we want is to stir up our people on this question. The money is not very far away, but the trouble seems to be to find it, and then get it after it is found. College Day will find and get some of it at least. Several thousand dollars should be found on our next College Day. Who will help to find it?

Now, a few words with the preachers on the Chambersburg district. Soon the College authorities will issue their proclamation setting apart a Sabbath or two as College Day. Please heed the call and get ready for it. Prepare music, addresses, etc., and see that it is properly observed at each appointment. Above all, be sure to take a good round collection. Now, there, attention company! *Forward, double quick, march!*

H. A. SCHLICHTER, P. E.  
*Pennsylvania Conference.*

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., April 1, 1889.

"College Day" has been an excellent means for advertising Lebanon Valley College. Many ministers learned more of the needs of the institution, and also her relation to the church, as well as the importance of our college to the progress of our church in the east, by studying the institution itself, than they possibly could or would have done for years any other way, and thus has awakened interest in them for the college.

*This Day* has been a most excellent means of bringing the College to the attention of the membership of the church. Some hardly knew that the U. B. Church had a College of their own; and it has also impressed the parents generally with the importance of higher Christian education for their children, and furthermore, the advantage and importance of educating their children in their own institutions of learning, and also by awakening an interest in our young people to be educated, as well as to secure such education in Lebanon Valley College. The collection, while not large, has made all feel that they have a practical interest in the institution. It opens up a new avenue for benevolence, and gives the opportunity to all to give to this interest. Every minister and layman should see to it that "College Day" is properly observed this year, and see to it that this year it will be a financial success.

A. H. RICE, P. E.  
*Baltimore Dist. Penna. Conference.*



AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MINISTERS  
AND MEMBERS OF THE EAST PENN-  
SYLVANIA CONFERENCE.

DEAR BRETHREN: The Annual Conference has wisely provided for College Day. What all desire is, that it may be the occasion for securing a respectable amount of funds for the use and benefit of Lebanon Valley College.

That our college is to-day groaning under a heavy burden, no one is disposed to doubt. We have not a college in all the land that is able to meet the demands of the times. Extensive endowments must be secured if these demands are to be met. Plans to secure these are being perfected. But till then, we need money to pay our educators, if we would retain them. We also need libraries, cabinets, museums, chemical, philosophical and astronomical apparatus. The friends of Lebanon Valley College must remember that colleges around us that are annually receiving large contributions can offer better inducements, which keep the odds against us.

Our Conference did well last year, for College day—better, indeed than any of the co-operating Conferences—but this year we want you to do much better. Let every pastor bring the matter before his people as early as possible, and *work it up*, preach it, talk it in the pulpit and out of it, and East Pennsylvania Conference will again stand at the head of the column of contributing conferences.

I. BALTZELL.

COLLEGE DAY.

The design to be taken into consideration respecting the observance of College Day is at least two-fold:

First. The time of its observance. The time designated is May 12th, the second Sabbath of the month. This is a seasonable date, sufficiently early in the conference year, and the outbreak into new life and beauty which marks nature at this time, and instinctively excites feelings of gladness and delight, and it is, therefore, not strange that many days in this month have at all times been celebrated by the Romans, Celts, and in France and Germany, etc. There should be uniformity of time in its observance. In case there should be an unavoidable influence, let it be held either the Sabbath previous or subsequent to the Sabbath appointed. It certainly is poor policy to postpone from time to time. "Procrastination is the thief of time." Deferring indicates that it is too insignificant to be noticed at all. Time is not our own. It belongs to God, to religion and to mankind. This conference year contains only eight months, and what is to be done must be accomplished in good time. "O,

gentlemen, the time of life is short."—*Shakespeare*.

Second. The significance of its observance. It signifies financial aid to the Lebanon Valley College, and should be observed with a uniform programme. It is somewhat to be regretted that a committee was not appointed to arrange such a programme in order that the cause might be more effectually and properly represented. This not having been done, a few suggestions might be pertinent. The services of the day should be attractive and pleasing. The sanctuary should be decorated. The first emotion should be a desire to seize some part of that profusion of flower and blossom spreading around us and set them up in decorative fashion, and let the pleasure they excite find expressions in song and praise. Chaucer teaches us that on "May Day" in England, high and low went out "to fetch the flowers fresh," and crown the fairest maid "Queen of May." As many of the young people and children that can possibly be persuaded to participate in orations, declamations and class exercise and song should do so. This is a good plan for disciplining and training our youths, maidens and children in becoming liberal contributors to and more interested in the College.

A sound, practical and enthusiastic discourse should be preached to the membership to infuse more sympathy, and create within their souls a more liberal disposition to bring the greatly desired result. It being College Day, it would be pertinent that one-half—day or evening—be devoted to the children, and the other half—day or evening—be devoted to the membership. The contributions are to be sent to Rev. M. O. Lane, financial agent of the College.

Faithfully yours,

H. B. DOHNER.

East Pennsylvania Conference.

COLLEGE DAY.

Those who are willing to see things in their proper light, cannot but be impressed with a sense of the fact that it is of the highest importance that College Day be made a success, because the glory of God and our success as a church depends largely on the success of our institutions of learning.

To us here in the east, Lebanon Valley College is a necessity and its success inseparable from the advancement of our church interests. This being the case, it is of the highest importance that there be a waking up on the part of our pastors and people all along the line. Now in order to do this, I suggest that active and persevering work be done by all

our pastors to make College Day a grand success. Certainly, if the above statement is true (and I presume no one will doubt it), then this matter is of such importance that earnest and importunate prayer should go up from all our hearts that as a result of our efforts, the heart of Bro. Lorenz, the worthy president, and his co-workers and all interested may be cheered. Liberal giving on the part of our people will accomplish this.

D. SHEERER,

Allegheny Conference.

COCOLAMUS, March 27, 1889.

COLLEGE DAY.

When the key-stone was to be placed in the last arch of the great St. Louis bridge, it was found to be about an inch too large each way. The "stone" made of iron had expanded in the June sunshine. To reduce it by clipping would have taken half the summer, for its weight was immense. To shrink it thirty tons of ice were necessary, and having been in pack twenty-four hours, it was dropped into place, fitting to a hair's breadth.

College Day is a key-stone to be fitted into the important arch of our church work. Go in it must, if we would have a faultless structure. Who will have the courage, zeal and inventive genius to measure, weigh and handle it—who but the minister!

This is a grand opportunity. He can leave the programme which he has been driving for weeks and give the people information on the subject of our educational work. How many schools of learning have we? Give their names, location, work and need. Tell the people that our colleges are sending men into every department of activity to appear in the front, acknowledged leaders of their fellow men. By enlightening others, you will be surprised at the increase of your own information. Give an opportunity for the willing to contribute.

C. P. DYCHE.

Virginia Conference.

DAYTON, Va., March 20, 1889.

"College Day" should be observed by our people and preachers wherever practicable. By the preachers as an appropriate time for general instruction on the subject of Christian education, and to present the interests of the college. By the people in contributing to its support.

However, we cannot expect all to observe it strictly, as many of the preachers get around their circuit but once each month. Therefore, because of the few opportunities and the many interests to present, this interest will necessarily be crowded out in many places. Under such



circumstances we suggest that this be made the subject of at least a part of a regular sermon, and the way be kept open for special contributions at any time.

C. H. CROWELL.  
Virginia Conference.  
WINCHESTER, VA.

LEBANON, PA., March 29, '89.

I take this method of speaking a word to the brethren of the District concerning the approaching "College Day."

It is highly important that we all make a strong effort to make it a day deeply interesting to all classes.

Wherever it is possible, let the entire day be devoted to this interest. Let not the thought detain you that such a service is not religious. You can make it just as devotional as any other service. The aim must be that the Spirit of the Lord may characterize the exercises.

What will be the result of celebrating the day so *enthusiastically*? I answer, Manifest.

You as pastor will feel that you have done your duty.

After causing the congregation to feel on this subject, they will want to give. The result will be a large offering.

There will be going forth from these exercises a general influence that will not produce immediate results, but they will prove to be educators of the people into real sympathy and favor with the educational cause.

I hope to see, after *College Day*, that Lebanon district is behind in no respect.

Yours for the truth,  
A. GRAUL, P. E.  
East German Conference.

[Brother Mark started to prepare a paper, but ill-health prevented its completion. He heartily endorses College Day.—EDITOR.]

### Hints for College Day.

College Day has come again. The return of church days and festal occasions are always greeted because of their accompanying blessings and joys. "College Day is a day of counting of mercies, of tender recollection of God's amazing grace, of gratitude and thanksgiving, of love and praise, of spontaneous sacrifice to the cause of God." Its forerunner—envelopes, circulars and music—suggest to the pastor that work and preparation are necessary. Just how to celebrate it to obtain the best results may be hard to decide. We kindly offer a few suggestions. Doubtless they will not be needed, yet the suggestion will do no harm, and may possibly be of some service.

First. As soon as convenient, after receiving the envelopes and circulars, personally distribute them to all the members. Make it plain what the object is in giving them. Tell them that their gifts are to be a *free-will offering* to the Lord in behalf of Lebanon Valley College, in proportion as God has blessed them in basket and store, and proportionate to their gratitude for the numberless blessings and their sense of His mercy.

Second. Call together both old and young, and distribute copies of "Songs for College Day." Have your leader drill them on these songs. Perhaps you can use some other suitable music which is found in your Sunday school book. Then extend an invitation to all to these services. It will enlist the sympathy of the entire church, and will awaken a general interest in the church.

Third. Have an educational address or sermon. This is by all means the most important. Our people enjoy such addresses. Show them that giving to Lebanon Valley College is giving to the Lord. Preach on "the duty of sustaining the educational work of the church." After the services, gather the envelopes with their offerings. Then follow with a short prayer, invoking God's blessing upon the giver and the offering, upon the college, its president, faculty and students. We give a few texts and themes.

Education is better than wealth. Prov. 24: 4, 5.

Wisdom, the only true prosperity and blessedness. Ps. 89: 15.

The Blessings of Wisdom. Prov. 2: 10, 11; 8: 35.

Advantages of Christian Education. Prov. 4: 9, 10; 3: 13; 14: 21, 22.

The Church's Permanent Strength. Isa. 33: 6.

Christ's Example. Luke, 2: 52.

Rewards of Education. Prov. 8: 19-21.

The Doctrine of Wisdom. Prov. 9: 9-11.

Excellency of Wisdom. Prov. 3: 18; 4: 9, 10, 11, 19.

Arguments for Liberality—Glory to God—The Giver Blessed. 2 Cor. 9: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Liberal Giving—Widow's Mite, Mark 12: 41; Good Samaritan, Luke 10: 29.

Fourth. It may be preferable to hold two appropriate services. In the morning there can be an address or sermon on "Education" or "Christian Giving." In the evening the special songs and a paper on "The History and Work of the College" would be productive of great good, and acquaint our people with our educational work. Perhaps a Bible reading on "Thanksgiving"

or "Wisdom" would be appropriate. A few recitations would enlist the children, and add much to the interest of the occasion. Then take up the envelopes, as some may not have had an opportunity in the morning to give their gift to the Lord. With addresses full of life, with music sung with the spirit and understanding, with our hearts yearning to do whatsoever lieth in our power, the collections will be full and large.

Fifth. Let the Sabbath schools take a collection. This will give the children a special opportunity to bring their mites. This can be made the largest collection of the day. How the little lambs will delight in the privilege of doing something for that College which will be their future Alma Mater, and where they will be built up in the Lord. By making a vigorous effort you will bless the College, which in return will bless the church.

### Rewards of Giving.

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that they may be meat in mine house, and prove me now, herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it. And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground, neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, saith the Lord of Hosts." Mal. 3: 10-11.

"Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble. The Lord will preserve him and keep him alive; and he shall be blessed upon the earth; and thou wilt not deliver him unto the will of his enemies. The Lord will strengthen him on the bed of languishing; thou wilt make his bed in his sickness." Ps. 41: 1-3.

"Trust in the Lord, and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." Ps. 37: 3.

"But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God; for it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth." Deut. 8: 18.

"Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as the Lord hath prospered him." 1 Cor. 16: 2.

"Honor thy Lord with the substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase: so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine." Prov. 3: 9, 10.

"There is that scattereth and yet increaseth; there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty. The liberal soul shall be



made fat, and he that watereth shall be watered also himself." Prov. 11; 24, 25.

"And if thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul, then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noonday; and the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones; and thou shall be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water whose waters fail not." Is. 58; 10, 11.

"Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal, it shall be measured to you again." Luke 6; 38.

"I have shewed you all things, how that so laboring he ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'" Acts 20; 35.

"Every man as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver. And God is able to make all grace (temporal blessing) abound toward you; that ye always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work." 2 Cor. 9; 7, 8.

### Withholding Rebuked.

The word of God teaches that those who withhold from the Lord will not prosper. Giving is to be the measure of our gratitude to God, and the sense of this mercy. More than anything else, giving raises the soul unto God, and enlarges it. In fact, the giver is enriched in body and soul. Withholding makes the soul lean and tends to material poverty. Giving has the seal and approval of God. It is the divinely appointed way of striking at the root of that which is within us that is not Godlike, and which is selfish and sinful. The essence and life of Christianity is giving. By giving freely we become like God. We cast out sin and self, and let God in. The Scriptures plainly show the reward of Christian liberality, and that giving is a means of grace. To be prosperous we must make faithful returns of all belongings, because we are bought with a price. We are not owners, but stewards. Woe be to us if we fail to make a proper return. We self-inflict the punishment. Its coming is inevitable. A mere recital of the word may help us to avoid the fatal doom, and make us faithful stewards:

"He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him." \* \* \* "He that trusteth in his riches shall fall." Prov. 11: 26, 28.

"Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings. Ye are cursed with a curse." Mal. 3: 8, 9.

"Thou oughtest, therefore, to have put my money to the exchangers, and then at my coming I should have received mine own with usury. Take therefore the talent from him, and give it unto him which hath ten talents. For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath. And cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." Matt. 25: 27-30.

If we withhold from God, none of the rewards will be fulfilled. They are ours only on the conditions therein stated. Our failure to comply with the conditions leads us to expect their negative fulfillment. Their fulfillment is just as sure and positive as if there was a positive declaration. The "blessed is thee" becomes "the unprofitable servant." That which was his supreme good becomes his ruin, misery and banishment from God.

### Lebanon Valley College.

Dear Editor: While reading THE COLLEGE FORUM, I wondered whether the College was sustained as it should be and whether its work and power for good was rightly understood and properly appreciated. I have been able to contribute only a mite on several occasions, and have no children old enough to send, and any kind word I may say shall be as I am impressed from my own observation. There is a growing and continuous demand for intelligent and widely cultivated ministers of the Gospel, who, under the influence of the "Holy Spirit," shall spread the truths of God's word with such force and brilliancy as to commend it to the most darkened of the sons of men. To this desirable end Lebanon Valley College has contributed nobly.

A few years ago, at the hour of midnight, a telegram reached our home summoning us to the unpretentious town of Matamoras, Dauphin co., Pa., where a dear Brother in the flesh, who was preaching the "Word of life," was dying. We hied speedily away to reach our destination, just a little while before the precious spirit had taken its flight, unrecognized by the dying, unknown by all but the soon to be bereft wife. Among the rich acquaintances made in this strange land under such distressing circumstances we were introduced and invited to the home of an old father and mother whose hospitality we

were to share as occasion might require. This home was somewhat ancient and the occupants were neat and plain in attire and easy in manners. In sympathy, love, and unassuming kindness they excelled. In the course of our stay the father with modest complacency spoke of the struggles of a dear son in Lebanon Valley College. When we returned to our home, Orrstown, Franklin co., Pa., being unsupplied with a preacher, the P. E. informed us he could send us a student from L. V. C. during vacation. He came. His exchequer doubtless was low, but he was rich of head, and richer of heart. He bore to us the "bread of life" so earnestly and intelligently that the Heavenly impression made, fixed the name of Dr. J. W. Etter in our hearts ineradicably.

In our boyhood days in a little brick school house, by our side sat a boy, the son of an unlearned, though good father and neighbor, whose great delight was in the interest and progress his boys were having in their studies. This boy found his way finally to L. V. C., where considerable of his time and money was spent in hope. This fellow-youth is now pastor of Harrisburg Memorial Church in the person of S. D. Faust.

Near the North Mountains, close to the romantic Roxbury, Franklin County, Pa., grew up a young man of much more determination than money, who wooed and won the fair granddaughter of Rev. Daniel Funkhouser, of early church fame, of whose struggles and promises for the future you, and at least some of the readers of THE FORUM, are acquainted—W. H. Washington.

From near the South Mountain to the Mount Zion Camp, came a family to tent in the grove. A boy in this family bowed at the altar, sought and found the Savior. Years rolled by. L. V. C. offered inducements such as were not respected. The self-denying efforts of this young man to qualify his head, commensurate with his zeal for God, are best known to those at the College, but the results are most gratifying to those who have been watching his career. Many prayers are following Bro. A. L. Shannon.

Last summer, as we listened to the beautiful missionary essay of Miss Annie Reed, of Altenwald, we thought no reproach to L. V. C. as to training of either head or heart.

If then, Mr. Editor of THE FORUM, the satisfactory results are reached under the influence of the College by those under our own observation, is the same not likely true of the scores from other homes and other neighborhoods? If so, who can measure the good going out from



the Lebanon Valley College to bless the church and the world? And who will withhold the prayers, sympathies and means necessary for its enlarged usefulness?

Yours sincerely,  
S. W. CLIPPINGER.  
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., April 1, 1889.

### Personals.

[Any announcement of personals in Society items will not be repeated here.]

Mrs. Ella Sneath and George have returned to their home, in Cambridgeport, Mass.

The last of March W. D. Shupe, of Yale Law Department, called on friends.

Mr. Wm. Bittinger, a former student, visited the College at the opening of the term.

The first Sabbath of the month Rev. D. D. Keedy preached in the chapel.

Rev. Daniel Lorenz, of New York, brother of President Lorenz, spent the last week of March with the president.

April 3, Rev. J. K. Fisher, A. M., visited his sister, Mrs. Prof. Lehman.

Geo. R. Shenk has graduated at the Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia.

Rev. H. B. Dohner was in town looking after the interests of the B. N. U.

Mr. Stauffer, of Lafayette, brother of Prof. Stauffer, is taking lessons in French from Prof. Ebersole.

Misses Sevilla and Anna Gensmer have been visiting Miss Evers.

### KATAKEKOMMENA.

A Prohibition Amendment Club has been organized with Professor Lehman as chairman.

The Musical Department is full to overflowing. There are now three teachers in the department. There is need of greater facilities to keep apace with the growth.

The Art Department is more largely attended than for years. The increase has necessitated additional hours being set apart for the work. Miss Sheldon has aroused a marked degree of enthusiasm in her pupils. The work done is of special merit and much more difficult of execution than that done in the past.

The regular work of the College was suspended on the morning of March 29th, to attend the funeral of Mr. George Rigler, father-in-law of Prof. Deaner. In the death of Mr. Rigler the college has had a loss. He helped to bear many of its heavy burdens, and was always a friend of higher education. The College deeply sympathises with the family in their affliction. Father Rigler has gone to join mother Rigler, "and be with Christ, which is far better."

## LITERARY SOCIETIES.

### Clonian Literary Society.

*Virtute et Fide.*

The invitation extended to the Kalozetians to visit the Clonians on the evening of April 5th, has been deferred until some future time, owing to the near approach of the anniversary of that Society.

Miss Ella Smith, Prof. of Voice Culture at L. V. C., was engaged to sing at a concert recently held in Frederick City. She met with showers of congratulations and applause. Miss Smith has already won an enviable reputation as a vocalist and her popularity is rapidly increasing. She took a short vacation, extending her tour to Baltimore, Washington and Boston.

Miss Jennie Kreider visited friends in Palmyra on the 30th and 31st ult.

Miss Minnie Bintner, a sister of the wife of Rev. D. D. Lowry, has changed her boarding place from the Ladies' Hall to Rev. Lowry's house. She will still pursue her regular studies at the College.

The rule, that the editress of the Olive Branch serve a full term, has been changed; hereafter the editress will be appointed for each evening by the censor.

Select receptions were held March 30th, by Miss Hattie Lane and Miss Anna Brightbill.

Miss Mame Imboden, who has recently been on the sick list, has resumed her work at the college.

The Y. W. C. A. of the College is doing a good work. They do not have a permanent leader, but different ladies are chosen to conduct the meetings. Meetings are held in the college parlors every Saturday evening.

A number of our ladies are members of the W. C. T. U., and are working in the interest of the Prohibition Amendment. The editress attended the Temperance Convention and Mass Meeting held on the 25th ult. and had the pleasure of hearing Senator Colquitt of Georgia and the famous Silver Lake Quarrette of New York.

### Kalozetian Literary Society.

The new term has been ushered in, bringing with it some of our former members, who were absent for several years.

The election of officers for the spring term resulted in the choice of Mr. E. O. Burtner as President. The applause with which he was greeted when he took the presidential chair clearly demonstrated that he will receive the hearty co-operation of every member.

The anniversary will be on the 12th inst. All are busily preparing for that event.

"Barkis is still willin'."

"Jimmie," our editor, went home at the end of last term for the ostensible reason to see his mother. He writes that he is sick. Yes, we know what makes him sick. He has a French cousin at home, and hence he is sick.

### Philokosmian Literary Society.

*"Esse quam Videri."*

Quite a number of the new students have joined our ranks.

We are well pleased to have them unite with us, and trust our union may prove beneficial.

W. M. Hain proves his devotion to L. V. C. by soliciting students. He is as devoted to P. L. S. as ever, and wishes us abundant success.

On Friday evening, 8th ult., the Society visited the Clonians, our sister society, and was entertained and profited. May success crown the efforts of the C. L. S.

On the 14th ult. the Seniors dined at the home of Rev. S. D. Faust, on Main street. They report a pleasant time, a magnificent repast and a clever host and hostess.

Rev. A. L. Shannon united Miss Nora E. Baker, of Shippensburg, and Mr. Jacob Schraudenbach in marriage on the 14th ult.

The exercises held on Friday evening, 29th ult., were profitable. The debate—"Resolved, That the war of 1812 was justifiable"—was decided in favor of the affirmative. The affirmative speakers produced the following arguments:

The English government impressed our seamen.

Pressed six thousand Americans into service.

The reciprocity treaty between the two nations was broken.

The English incited the Indians to war. They attempted to divide the States. They claimed the right to search our vessels. The negative speakers said: The war was brought about by the eloquence of Henry Clay. That five days after war was declared by the U. S. the English government repealed the act on account of which the Americans made war. In the treaty of Ghent which was made, nothing was mentioned about the impressment of our seamen, thus proving that was not the cause of war. That the difficulties could have been settled by arbitration. Henry Clay was eulogized as a model of American statesmen, an orator of the first magnitude, a man whose ambition and delight was to serve his country.

The extemporaneous speaker told us of the relation the nations of the earth sustained to each other.

The declaimer gave us Marco Bozzaris. The burning of Washing-



ton was described in an interesting manner.

The biography of Andrew Jackson was related in a lively manner, especially the act that led to his being called "Old Hickory."

One of our members read an article on bustles showing the necessity of the patent of this ever-present and important article of furniture.

Which one of our boys rooms in the building and yet don't room in?

In what respect is one of our members similar to Job?

Which one of the celestial bodies does one of our members most admire? The report is—He admires the moon most because it is similar in name to his lady friend whom he thinks is celestial—yet earthly.

### MATHEMATICAL CORNER.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Professor of Mathematics, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

To give our friends time to "catch up," we publish no new problems. No. 14 (Dec. FORUM), and No. 17 (Jan. FORUM), are still unsolved.

The query—why invert the divisor to divide by a fraction, has been variously answered.

W. H. Washinger says, to indicate how often the divisor is contained in unity, or to find the reciprocal of the divisor, or for brevity.

George S. Fisher says, to save time and work, and figures; and to save reducing the fractions to a common denominator.

#### SOLUTIONS.

No. 21.

20 % of \$10,000 = \$2,000, loss.

\$10,000 - \$2,000 = \$8,000

\$8,000 at 18 % = \$1,440, interest.

\$2,000 - \$1,440 = \$560.

18 % - 4 % = 14 %

\$560 = 14 % of the money borrowed.

Hence \$560 ÷ 14 % = \$4,000 —Ans.

W. H. WASHINGTON.

No. 22.

For every 2 hrs. the boat goes down the stream it will take  $1\frac{1}{4}$  hrs. longer to come up, and to be  $22\frac{1}{2}$  hrs. longer in coming up, it will take as many times two hrs. going as  $1\frac{1}{4}$  hrs. are contained in  $22\frac{1}{2}$  hrs. or 18 times; hence it will be going 18 times two or 36 hrs. at  $16\frac{1}{4}$  mi. per hr. = 585 miles.

REV. J. G. W. HEROLD.

The following was also received; take your choice:

In going down stream it goes  $16\frac{1}{4}$  mi. per hr.; hence it takes  $\frac{5}{8}$  of an hr. to go a mile. It comes back at 10 mi. per hr., or 1 mi. in  $\frac{1}{10}$  of an hr.;  $\frac{1}{10} - \frac{5}{8} = \frac{1}{40}$ . Hence it loses  $\frac{1}{40}$  of an hr. in going 1 mi. To lose one hr. it would go 26 mi., and to lose  $22\frac{1}{2}$  hrs. it will go  $22\frac{1}{2}$  times 26 = 585 miles.

W. H. WASHINGTON.

### ENIGMA FOR COLLEGE FRIENDS.

I am composed of 46 letters.

My 20, 9, 1, 21, 3, 19, 10 is indispensable at L. V. C.

My 10, 14, 21, 12, 6, 39, 17, 37, 38, 18, 23, 15, 29, 43, 11, 41 is what we want at L. V. C.

My 44, 13, 21, 1, 24, 34, 40 is what we aim to do at L. V. C.

My 27, 35, 24, 45, 2 is the noisiest thing at L. V. C.

My 4, 38, 46, 31, 25 is a department in L. V. C.

My 20, 2, 28, 21, 39 is what every friend of L. V. C. reads.

My 16, 33, 22, 42 is what everybody at school has.

My 30, 36, 27, 7 is what everybody at school does.

My 32, 24, 4, 8, 30, 5, 9, 26 is the loneliest thing at L. V. C.

My whole suggests three things about which everybody should talk.

### SCIENCE.

A very fine Zoological collection has been added to the museum, by the class in Zoology. It consists of the leading types of invertebrates, in dried specimens, microscopic slides, and alcoholic specimens—all properly labeled and arranged.

### Meteorology for March.

#### TEMPERATURE.

Time.	Average.	Lowest.	Highest.
7 a. m., . . . . .	33° 58	24°	42
1 p. m., . . . . .	45° 01	30°	64
6 p. m., . . . . .	41° 02	28°	56
Whole month, 40° 17	24°	64	

The face of the sky in ninety-three observations gave—fair, 39; overcast, 23; cloudy, 11; rainy, 17; snow, 3.

The season advanced into Spring rapidly from the middle of the month, being fully three weeks earlier than the last five preceding spring seasons.

### Astronomy for April.

Mercury is quite near the sun and cannot be seen during the month.

Venus is still the evening star, but is rapidly approaching the sun, and will become morning star about May 1st.

Mars sets about one hour after the sun, and cannot be seen to advantage during the month.

Jupiter rises about 1:15 on the first of April in the constellation of Sagittarius.

Saturn is in the western part of the constellation Leo, about 15° N. of Regulus.

Uranus is in Virgo near the star Spica.

Neptune is south and east of the Pleiades.

#### CONSTELLATIONS.

At about 9 p. m. the Constellations have the following positions.

Leo, on the meridian; Virgo, in the southeast; Libra, just rising in the southeast. From the Zenith eastward are Coma Bernices, Canes Venatici, and east of these, Bootes and Corona Borealis. Hercules, just above the eastern horizon with Lyra

and Cygnus just north. Draco and Ursa Minor are east of the pole. Ursa Major lies just north of the Zenith. Cassiopeia is below and west of the pole, with Perseus west of it, and Auriga still farther west. Taurus is on the northwestern horizon. Just west of Leo are Gemini and Cancer. Orion is near the western horizon, Canis Major southwest and Canis Minor above and between the last two.

The following enigma is sent by a friend. We hope to receive a number of answers in time for our next issue:

#### ENIGMA FOR THE PHYSIOLOGY CLASS.

My 20, 9, 18, 1, 5, 4 is a structural part of a tooth.

My 3, 18, 10, 17, 20, 2, 4, 21 is a part of the absorbent system.

My 1, 20, 15, 6, 4, 3, 13 is a part of the nervous system.

My 19, 2, 17, 20, 4, 3, 18 is a small bone.

My 14, 18, 8, 4, 21 is a modification of the epidermis.

My 12, 19, 3, 5, 20, 14 is an organ in the abdominal cavity.

My 11, 4, 14, 18 is a long bone.

My 10, 8, 3, 8, 18, 17, 20, 15 names the condition of the walls of the small respiratory tubes.

My 1, 11, 16, 10, 3, 5 is an abundant tissue.

My 2, 17, 4, 13, 7 is a bone of the trunk.

My 10, 2, 14, 18, 3, 8, 10, 6, 4, 8 is the name of a peculiar microscopic structure of bone.

My whole names an important part of a very important organ of sense.

Please send answers to Editor of the Science Corner of COLLEGE FORUM.

### READER'S CORNER.

LANGUAGE EXERCISES, by C. C. Long, published by Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., Cincinnati, is a very remarkable work, excellently adapted to the different grades of pupils. It teaches the child to use language and express its thoughts in sentences. It is free from definitions and grammatical technicalities which are always an impediment rather than an advantage in preparing the child to express his thoughts with freedom and ease. It is the best work published in language for elementary classes. It is a marvel in excellence.

THE April Century is a centennial number, one-half its pages being devoted to this subject, including a historical sketch of "The Inauguration of Washington." Besides this amount of profusely illustrated centennial matter, the magazine treats of a variety of subjects by such authors as Mrs. Foote, George Kennan, Remington, Harry S. Edwards, Miss Viola Roseboro, George H. Bates, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Christopher P. Cranch, etc.

"Some Aspects of the Samoan Question" is an interesting paper. The "Topics of the Time" and "Open Letters" are full of things interesting and practical. The number throughout sustains the Century's high reputation.



**A Woodland Scene.**

From Homer.

Around the cave trees grew in utmost beauty—alders, and poplars and fragrant-scented cypresses, in which all birds of plentiful wing had nests—owls and hawks and long-tongued water-fowl that plunge into the sea waves. The cave in front was spread with a green vine, clustering with ripe grapes. Four springs ran with limpid water near to each other, flowing here and there; around a meadowy ground was seen covered with violets and green parsley; such a spot even a god might admire and wander over with delight.

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# The College Forum.

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## EDITORIAL.

AFTER an absence of eight months spent in a school whose students all matriculate unwillingly, and pursuing studies that open more mysteries than they solve, and develop faith rather than memory, imagination or reason, but whose value we believe is as much greater than our ordinary academical studies as eternity is greater than time, the editor resumes his chair. During his absence the COLLEGE FORUM has been ably cared for under the general direction of Prof. Deaner, and its readers have suffered no loss. The faculty and financial agent who divided among them the work of their afflicted associate in a loyal and large hearted way which was more than admirable, are hereby tendered his sincere and most earnest thanks.

THERE are two classes of wise men—those who know what ought not to be done, and those who know

what ought to be done, and how to do it. The latter class contains the elect. It strikes us that it has had all too little influence in the councils of the church in the past, and trust that men of positive and aggressive wisdom, wise to plan and strong to execute, will be called to leadership hereafter. Our fly wheel has been out of all proportion to the power of our engine, and its inertia has prevented a good deal of desirable and important movement. Can we not transfer to the driving wheels some of the energy now misapplied to the air-brake?

HORACE MANN said, "Scrape, stint, starve, do anything but steal to educate the mind." In all our schools there are many who economize, toil and deprive themselves of comforts that they can remain at college. They are worthy, noble Christian young people. Their hearts faint as they try to bear up under the many discouragements. It is poor comfort, yet never give up. We would like to help you with that which gives peace of mind and bring encouragement to your heart. "Difficulties are God's errands." They touch those keys in your nature which bring out its sweetest harmony. They prepare you for those positions of honor and usefulness which awaits you in the future. When the darkness thickens and the gloom grows heavy, remember the blessed words "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

THERE are many young men in our church who, if a little help could be given them, would become cultured and consecrated for the church. The church is suffering an incalculable loss, not only in a cultured ministry, but scores of our noble sons and daughters go to sister denomi-

nations because they offer to help them. Our young men do not go to other schools because ours is inferior, but because of the inducements financially offered. Our schools are superior in many respects. They are the best for United Brethren children. Yet that does not stop them from going. Our children will be educated. The worthy indigent should be assisted. If not, they will go where they will receive help. Can we find fault with them for going? If we do not heed their petitions can we reasonably expect them to do otherwise? Let there be united prayer that the wealth of the church become a beneficence in a large and Christian measure. Such a beneficence will give life and efficiency to the church and make her invulnerable against the attacks of her adversaries.

## The General Conference and Education.

It is no accident that the General Conference that lays the foundations for the broader church life of the future contains a considerable number of the graduates of our colleges and of the Seminary. We see a divine purpose in it. It indicates that a special work is to be done. We have had a quadrennium of missions which results in the payment of a large missionary debt with the exception of a small portion, responsibility for the collection of which is definitely located, and will, we trust, be closely pressed. The next onward step is the relief of our educational work, which is laboring under a burden too grievous longer to be borne and threatens to disgrace the church in the eyes of the world and, what is worse, in the eyes of God. Not only should the impulse for this relief come from the approaching General Conference, but



definite measures and provision made to secure this peremptorily needed result. What, and how is it to be done? We wish in a synoptical way to consider the present condition of our educational work, its causes, the remedy, and how General Conference can apply it.

The educational situation can be best described by the following representative fact. The three leading colleges of the church have debts aggregating nearly if not quite \$200,000, with an annual interest of over \$12,000. To offset this large aggregate there are contingent assets of considerable nominal value. But no shrewd business man would give twenty-five per cent. on their face value in cash for these assets, and the interest they bring in is quite insignificant. The endowment funds of these three colleges reach the total of \$200,000, certainly a handsome looking sum in print, but, alas, these endowment funds are to a great extent unfunded and unproductive, and the total annual income from endowment will not average \$8,000. That is to say, the income from endowment will not meet the interest of outstanding debts by over \$4,000. Add to this sum the inevitable deficit in the running expenses of these colleges which amounts annually to from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and the road to bankruptcy lies plain before our eyes, and *the end all too near*. If we were to investigate our other institutions, we should find a less rather than a more favorable condition. It may be we have our pessimistic eyeglasses on, but there are times when pessimism is healthy and optimism a snare and a delusion.

What is the cause? The causes are many; the early prejudices against education in our church, its genius for producing a change of character rather than for nurturing or developing it, the rural character of our people bringing less sense of the need of education, the fixedness and unremunerativeness of the financial capital of our people invested as it almost exclusively is in farms and rural property, the lack of academic training among our ministers, are among the more important ones. The chief trouble, however, is that there has been no systematic effort

made to counteract these adverse influences. We have been trying to reap without sowing. We have tried to get money from our people for an object in which they had no spontaneous interest and in which no effort had been made to get them interested before asking their assistance. Of course a little has been done, but of a very casual and sporadic character. The *Telescope* has always helped incidentally and has recently opened a special department. Our college papers recently founded are doing effective work. But taking the kindest possible view of what has been done to give our people an intelligent appreciation of the value of education, it has been pitifully inadequate.

The remedy then lies on the surface—create in the people an intelligent enthusiasm over the subject of education by systematic and thorough instruction and encouragement, by the pulpit, the press, by special methods and plans—by every avenue by which we can reach them. Let the church concentrate the power of its organization—a power which is left unused all too much—through its bishops, presiding elders, ministers, laymen, upon the subject of education during the next four years, and by special measures and methods wisely planned, and, what is just as important and too often neglected, energetically executed, wake a very *furor* in the church upon the subject which shall be skillfully used for not only the relief, but the proper equipment of our institutions of learning.

Now what can this General Conference do to apply this remedy? May we suggest the following:

1. Let the General Conference provide for a quadrennium of educational agitation, an aggressive campaign systematically outlined and thoroughly organized whose purpose shall be announced as the raising of at least half a million.

2. The conference should instruct the Board of Bishops in a very definite way to emphasize this phase of the church's work in every possible way, by addresses in open conference, by particular insistence upon the duties of presiding elders and itinerants to this cause in their examination of these officials, and, leaving the dedi-

cation of churches to other equally competent persons, make the instruction of the people in their duty to education the leading feature of their episcopal tours through their respective districts. That our bishops have been too modest and realized too little the tremendous influence they may wield in behalf of the general interest of the church must be their sufficient apology for using it so little in the past; but having definite instructions from the General Conference there will be no room for this modesty, admirable and charming as it is in itself.

3. Elect a board of bishops whose sympathies with the educational work are so aggressive as to make the work suggested above a pleasure, not a task.

4. Elect as editor of the *Telescope* a man who shall develop even further the educational plans of the present administration, whose sympathy with such a general movement shall have a contagious power, and who will not only have the will but the ability to make the theme not only palatable to his readers but also convincing and inspiring.

5. Let there be a general educational secretary elected whose whole time shall be devoted to the cause and whose duty it shall be to prepare educational literature of all kinds, and in a variety of forms, with which our church should be sown knee deep in a systematic way, who shall be in more or less frequent communication with every presiding elder and itinerant, suggesting, inspiring and filling with enthusiasm and courage the whole organization of the church from the humblest layman to the most influential bishop. He is to be the seed sower, not the reaper. This office should be filled with a man. He must have physical as well as mental vigor, quick minded and fertile in expedients, ready with his tongue or his pen, full of instinct for organization and indomitable in the execution of his plans, and withal a man filled with the magnetism of the Holy Ghost. We believe the church has just such a man and should not allow the public schools to rob it of his invaluable services.

6. Commit to the Board of Education the duty of preparing a plan of



campaign and adjusting its relations to the various institutions of the Church. As the work of reaping should probably be left to these to a large extent there might be need for definite understanding as to the claims of the subordinate and superior schools and particularly of Union Biblical Seminary. This once done, and bishops, editors, presiding elders, itinerants, and the mass of the laymen of the church combining to reinforce the educational workers the results cannot but be gratifying, and we shall no longer need to hide our faces in shame when educators of other churches inquire regarding our scholarly and academical resources.

7. Let us have a "College Day" for the whole church which shall be made a permanent feature of our church life. There can be union of effort in awakening interest, while in utilizing it for financial purposes the institutions of the church can be allowed to use the plans best adapted to their co-operating territory.

This is no new plan. Eight years ago the General Conference provided for a campaign of eighteen months, but set no mark to be reached, and provided *no one to push it*. The plan was good, but it was not carried out. A machine may be ever so good, but it will be a failure unless back of it is fire and steam and engine. Moreover, the mind of the church was engrossed with another subject which is now, we trust, settled forever. We believe our church is now ready for such a movement. If some of our colleges are not to go down in shame, they must institute such a campaign in their own territory at any rate, and if the whole church could be interested and moved, the inspiration and enthusiasm would be doubled and the desired results reached with a minimum of cost and effort. Shall we not have such an educational "boom?" and shall not the era of a broader and more progressive church life be opened by a correction of the mistakes of our fathers on this vital question?

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow  
Is our destined end or way,  
But to live that each to-morrow  
Brings us nearer than to-day.

—Longfellow.

### The Centennial.

April 30th, the centennial of the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States, was observed in a way becoming so great an event. The regular duties were suspended and the day was set apart for the nation's anniversary jubilee. The ladies were the first to catch the inspiration of the day. From the cupola and each window was unfurled the stars and stripes, the emblem of liberty and freedom. The gentlemen, not to be outdone by the noble, patriotic daughters of Columbia, climbed to the top of the spire of the cupola of the main building and swung a flag which proudly floated to the breeze, and struck the college bell one hundred times. How those chimes reminded us of the old bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, which rang out that the Declaration of Independence was decided upon, and which "proclaimed liberty to all the land and all the inhabitants thereof."

During the afternoon the gentlemen paraded through town to the step of martial music, and then assembled in the campus where addresses were made apropos to the occasion by Professors Ebersole, Lehman, and Deaner, and Messrs. E. S. Bowman and Schlosser. The addresses were full of patriotism, and were commemorative of the great event, the anniversary of the birthday of Constitutional Government and of the great *man*, America's greatest hero, under whose government we have lived so happily for a century. "My Country 'tis of Thee," was sung. Even the birds seemed to take up the strain as more than a hundred voices sang out in song, "protect us by thy might, Great God, our King."

Mr. R. S. Harp, the chief marshal of the day, urged all to be true to their country and to take to heart the noble utterance of this great hour, and then dismissed the crowd.

The ladies repaired to the parlor of the Lady's Hall. Their reserving the "best wine" for the close of the celebration showed woman's tact and skill. After singing "My Country 'tis of Thee," an account of the first inauguration was read by Miss Stehman. Miss Smith sang "My Native Land," which was responded to with many hearty cheers. The religious character of George Washington was given by Miss Rice. "The Star Spangled Banner" was then sung. "Under the Elms," by Lowell, was read by Miss Quigley. All united in singing the "Red, White and Blue," the emblem of one country, one government and one constitution.

### Personals.

[Any announcement of personals in Society items will not be repeated here.]

Miss Quigley had a very pleasant visit from her mother on the 10th ult.

Prof. Deaner will deliver the address on Decoration Day in Annville.

Prof. Lehman's daughter, Rheba, had been quite ill, but has recovered.

Mrs. Lorenz was very unfortunate on the 19th ult. While lifting a glass tureen full of warm fruit, it broke, cutting her hand and burning several of her fingers very badly. No serious effects have resulted.

Mrs. Lorenz delivered the annual address before the Branch Missionary Society of East Pennsylvania Conference, which met at Lebanon. Miss Hott and Prof. Lehman also made addresses.

Messrs. S. D. Faust and W. H. Washinger spoke on the Prohibition Amendment in the Town Hall, the 25th ult. Music was furnished by the Prohibition Amendment quartette, led by Prof. Lehman.

Mr. John Light had been sick with a slight attack of pneumonia. He is now attending classes.

Prof. Snoke, county superintendent, delivered a very excellent address before the Normal class. Other addresses will be given by him during the term.

Prof. Lehman, on May 3d, helped to examine the graduating class of the High School of Hummelstown.

Miss Smith favored the students at chapel with a solo. It was very much enjoyed by all.

Miss Annie Gensemer has entered college to take painting.

Bishop Flickinger preached in the U. B. Church on May 5th. Services were especially interesting and well attended.

Brother Gomer gave an illustrated lecture in the church on our Mission Work in Africa, May 4th, and on the evening of the 5th preached.

### KATAKEKOMMENA.

How lovely! What? A spark of love, the diamond in the engagement rings.

A new pavement is being put in front of the Ladies' Hall. This will greatly improve the entrance to the building.

The students have organized regular base ball nines. All lovers of ball may expect some champion games played in the near future.

The public recital of both vocal and instrumental music last month was a real success. The program was rendered without the use of music, and proved most gratifying to the teachers in charge.

May 4, a friendly game of base ball was played between the College



nine and the Fredericksburg nine. The game resulted in favor of the home nine.

Our students are very temperate. They are advocates of reform. Despite what is said and done there is a social glass to which many of the gentlemen are addicted—the mirror. But this is the anniversary season.

The Maryland students have held their annual election of officers with the following result: Prof. Deaner, President; Samuel Evers, Secretary and John L. Keedy, Treasurer. The public meeting will be held in Keedysville, Md., July 24. Programme will appear later.

On Easter Sabbath morning President Lorenz's beautiful service was used in the chapel. Prof. Ebersole led the services, and responses were made by the choir. Rev. D. D. Keedy led in prayer. There were two readings by lady students. The rostrum was decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. The music was well rendered.

The faculty have resumed their weekly talks in the chapel. The opening talk was by Prof. Deaner, on Facts. Professor Bowman spoke on Electricity. He made a practical application by giving the students an electrical shock. Professor Lehman spoke on a College Course—who should take it, and the difficulties in taking it.

The College Cap has come, bringing with it joys and "Oh! how nice they are" from scores of ardent admirers. They are a practical application of "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." The gentlemen think they are becoming to all the ladies. In fact, they improve their complexion. The ladies feel as if a few of the gentlemen have gone down in theirs to stay.

On Tuesday evening, May 1st, Rev. Bates, pastor of the Reformed Church, Johnstown, Pa., spoke in the College Chapel, on the Prohibition Amendment. He urged the necessity of all christian people uniting to fight the great evil of intemperance. The Quartette entertained the audience with some very taking songs.

Arrangements are in making to have the parlor of Ladies' Hall repapered. Additional furniture of antique design has been purchased. Mats and rugs are secured, all of which will give the parlor a homelike appearance. The funds were secured from the proceeds of the calisthenical entertainment given by the ladies.

The Normal class is well attended. The work of Profs. Stauffer and Batdorf is very thorough, and good results have been obtained. The class contains most excellent young ladies and gentlemen who are wide awake to their best interests. They

are a class of teachers and prospective teachers that will bring life and force to their work.

There was great excitement in the Reading Rooms. Scream after scream was heard in rapid succession. Many and grave were the apprehensions. Brave rescuers were soon on hand, fully armed to repel any kind of invaders. To their surprise the excitement was the presence of a *little* mouse who had been attracted by the sweet cadence of song. After considerable effort this *monstrum horrendum* was killed. With a smile of satisfaction the manly courage of the noble hero was admired by those whose life had been in such peril.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES.

### Clonian Literary Society.

*Virtute et Fide.*

Miss Mary Erisman was called home April 29th to attend the funeral of her grandmother.

Miss Carrie Eby spent a week at New York during the Centennial.

Miss Ida Bowman, of Annville, will accompany her father shortly for an extended tour throughout the State of Kansas. Many wishes for a pleasant and safe journey.

The Kalozetean visited the Clonians April 29th.

The following is the programme to be rendered May

#### AN EVENING AT SEA.

Instrumental Solo.....	Miss Funk
Referred Question—"What Effect Does the Sea have upon him who spends his Life upon it?".....	Miss Mohn
Recitation.....	Miss Lane
Ref. Question—"American Fisheries,".....	Miss Keedy
Vocal Solo.....	Miss Erisman
Essay—"The Ministries of the Ocean,".....	Miss Flick
History—"The Voyage of Columbus,".....	Miss Batdorf
Description—"A Storm at Sea.".....	Miss Funk
Vocal Solo.....	Miss Lane
Debate—"Resolved, We Are More Indebted for Our Progress as a Nation to Navigation than to Railroads".....	Affirmative, Miss Reed Negative, Miss Saylor
Vocal Quartette, Misses Lane, Reed, Erisman and Saylor.	

### Kalozetean Literary Society.

The editor is again at his desk, having entirely recovered from his late illness. Many thanks to the assistant editor for his kindness in writing the items for the former issue, notwithstanding the fact that some of his statements tried the incredulity of the readers. This will, of course, be overlooked, when it is remembered that it was Will's first attempt, and that, of late, he has been so much taken up with his "Betsy," as he calls her, as to cause him to imagine strange things. Will speaks from his own experience and hence imagines that all others are like himself. He certainly has our sympathy in these, his days of

air castle building and of that overwhelming disease, "first love."

Anniversary is past and the boys feel greatly relieved, the burden having successfully fallen from their shoulders. Many thanks to the friends who aided in making it a success.

The society is greatly indebted to Miss Sallie Mark for her kindness in painting and arranging the two plaques which were exhibited in the chapel on anniversary evening. She is also painting a large picture for the decoration of the society hall. We take this opportunity to tender to Miss Mark our sincere thanks for this kindness, which, I am sure, all appreciate very highly.

For services rendered at the late anniversary, the society presented to Miss Ella Smith, professor of voice culture of L. V. C., the figure of a stag in bronze. Thanks to Miss Smith for bringing the musical part of the programme to success.

Friday evening, April 26th, was spent with the Clonians. They presented a very entertaining and instructive program. All were pleased with the exercises of the evening which were gone through with credit to the performers. The Clonians have the best wishes of the Kalozetean for future success and prosperity.

At a called meeting Monday, April 29th, it was decided to invite the Philokosmians to the session on Friday evening, May 10th, in return for the invitation which we received and of which we took opportunity during the winter term. We are hoping to give them a very pleasant entertainment. "Let brotherly love continue."

The anniversary budget announced the coming of an exhibition at which will be exhibited the following curiosities: a key to an elephant's trunk, a hair from the head of navigation, a feather from the wings of the wind, a drop of blood from the heart of a stone, a boot from the foot of a mountain, a tooth from the mouth of the Mississippi River, some straw from the bed of a river, a stone jug from the bar of justice, several jeweled watches of the night, and a journal kept by the respectable female Aunty Domini.

Among late callers were Messrs. W. D. Shupe, of Yale University, D. A. Peters, druggist, Steelton, Pa., G. W. Balsbaugh, of Harrisburg, and U. S. G. Renm, of Manheim, Pa. The last three named were here in attendance at the anniversary.

### Kalozetean Anniversary.

With the return of April 12th returned also the occasion of the Kalozetean Literary Society Anniversary, which, for the first time in a



number of years, fell upon a rainy evening. Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather the chapel was early filled with an anxious audience, which amused itself by comments on the weather and the modest decoration of the rostrum. In the recess of the rear rostrum wall hung the society banner of silk and gold, while at either side of the recess, above the bracket chandeliers hung large beautifully finished plaques, snugly tucked in square patterns, the one of green, the other of garnet plush. In the tall windows, on either side of the plaques, adding a classic air, stood upon pedestals the busts of Socrates and Plato, overlooking the rostrum furnished with a comfortable parlor suit, with a rug before each easy chair and the officers' desks and chairs, with a little plant life at either side of the president's chair to add freshness, and footlights at the front of the rostrum to add luster, to the effect.

Applause at the rear of the chapel soon announced that the speakers and officers were entering. When they had taken their places and the applause had ceased, the president, Mr. E. O. Burtner, of '90, in a few pleasant words introduced the program. After a solo by Mr. J. H. Von Neida, Pastor D. D. Lowery offered the invocation, and the following program was rendered:

Quartette—"Robin Adair".....*Dudley Buck*  
Messrs. Von Neida, Evers, Walmer and Kindt.

#### INVOCATION.

Vocal Solo—"My Lady's Bower," *Hope Temple*  
Harry A. Walmer.

Oration—"No Substitute for Brains."  
Rev. J. H. Von Neida

German Declaration—"Die Drei Ringe."  
W. H. Kindt. *Lessing*

Vocal Duet—"The Fisherman,".....*Gabussi*  
Messrs. J. H. Von Neida and H. A. Walmer.

Essay—"Polite Culture,".....*S. J. Evers*

Declaration—"MacLaine's Child,"  
J. A. Shoemaker. *Chas. Mackay*

Solo with Quintette—"The Bird,".....*Soederborg*  
Messrs. T. W. Spangler, Von Neida, Burtner, Evers, Walmer and Kindt.

Oration—"The Signs of Our Times."  
Rev. J. N. Munden

Budget.....*J. T. Spangler, Editor*  
Solo with Quintette—"Who Cares,".....*A. L. Mora*  
Messrs. S. J. Evers, Von Neida, Spangler, Burtner, Walmer and Kindt.

Mr. Von Neida's oration began with a reference to the reply of an Austrian Wit to one who declared himself to be almost as big a man as Humboldt because he lacked but four ounces of Humboldt's weight. "Yes," said the Wit, "but those four ounces are brains". The orator proceeded to show that true greatness is not attained by a process of aping, but by putting the brains through a process of careful education. "No one would assume the stage movements of John B. Gough, and claim to be a great lecturer, or the slovenly habits of Dr. Johnson to make himself a great conversationalist, or the wild insanity of Cowper and call himself a poet."

Mr. Kindt with a good deal of grace and force gave a German reci-

tation. The larger part of the audience was able to appreciate the effort and the reciter easily held the attention of those who could not understand the language.

Mr. Evers read an interesting essay which he introduced by saying that ancient and modern attainments present themselves as the summits of twin mountains, separated by the valley of the Dark Ages. He compared ancient and modern polite culture, tracing many likenesses and placing them nearly on a level with each other. A closing thought was that it is the duty of American women to raise and maintain a still higher standard of culture.

Mr. Shoemaker held the audience in rapt attention throughout his recitation. The selection was a difficult one, requiring great intensity and the expression of mixed emotions. The rendition showed a great deal of patient care in preparation, and not a little ability.

Mr. Spangler's Budget has received the comment "the best paper ever read from that rostrum." It was full of personalities, and yet the points of the arrows were so skillfully tempered that no one was wounded. The merit of the Budget was in its wit, which was by no means of the common sort.

Rev. J. N. Munden, of Braddock, Pa., a zealous Kalozetean of former years, did himself, his society, and the college great credit. The audience was held without fatigue through much the greater part of an hour by his spicy treatment of "The Signs of Our Times." He stated that he was not a pessimist, neither was he blind to the disastrous results of unchecked evil tendencies; that America's foes are those of her own household, found, among others, to be disrespect for authority, the spirit of anarchy, monopolies and the saloon. He found in the uncomplimentary names that children apply to their parents, and the great popularity which attended "Peck's Bad Boy," an evidence of disrespect for authority in the home; the same spirit was to be found in the schools and colleges, among employes of capitalists breaking out in strikes, till it reached its zenith in organized anarchy. He predicted another Haymarket Square tragedy in the near future, unless the power of moneyed monopolies be restricted. He proceeded to run the advocates of anarchy and misrule to their resorts and found them in the saloon which he then attacked as fostering antagonism to our institutions and laying at the foundation of everything that threatens calamity to the nation.

The music was of rare excellence and a delightful surprise to all. A

greater variety and excellence of musical talent was exhibited than the boys were supposed to possess. This part of the programme was prepared under the direction of Miss Smith, who afterwards received from the Society, as the reporter is informed, a magnificent bronze group, as an imperfect expression of gratitude.

One of the most successful anniversaries yet rendered closed the twelfth year in the history of the Kalozetean Literary Society.

TAW.

### Philokosmian Literary Society.

"Esse quam Videri."

We deem it necessary to inform our friends that the majority of our members have chosen professions. The following is the list: Eighteen ministers, one lawyer, three doctors, ten teachers, one inventor, one editor, one telegraph operator, two base ball pitchers, three stenographers. Four are undecided, and will assist the other members in their professions until they decide. The lawyer is very lonely. He has no opposition, and, sorry to state, no clients. He is convinced that this is a second Utopia—hence no need of a lawyer.

We devoted the evening of the 26th ult. to the interest of the Constitutional Prohibition Amendment of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. The following is the programme:

Declamation. The present crisis.

Extempore. How will the vote of Massachusetts affect the vote of Pennsylvania?

Essay. What will prohibition do?

Discussion. Will prohibition injure business?

Oration. High license a failure.

Address. Prohibition as a principle.

Discussion. Resolved that no minister can consistently do otherwise than work and vote for the Prohibition Amendment.

Temperance Reading. Drinking a tear.

Debate. Resolved, that prohibition does not interfere with personal liberty.

Our members, with one or two exceptions, will work and vote for prohibition. Those who are not able to vote will sympathize.

We decided that prohibition does not interfere with personal liberty, and does not injure business.

The Endowment Fund Committee are ready for work. "Friends" don't be frightened or indifferent when the members approach you. Don't frame excuses but do your duty.

Prof. H. T. Stauffer is our esteemed president.



### Philokosmian Anniversary.

May 3d was a gala day at the college, being the twenty-second anniversary of the Philokosmian Literary Society. The weather was all that could be desired. Throughout the day, the committees were busy gathering flowers and ferns. So many, so rare and so beautiful were the flowers that the rostrum presented the appearance of a tropical garden. The air was balmy because of the sweet fragrance. The motto, with the pictures, The American Authors, the Presidents of the United States, and the founder were in recess of rostrum. The busts of Grecian scions made the rostrum look classical and scholarly. The audience was an unusually large one, many of whom were ex-members.

The G. A. R. of Annville were in attendance in a body.

Prof. H. F. Stauffer, the president, in most fitting words, welcomed all. The honorary orator, Rev. C. M. Hott, was not present on account of ill-health. Rev. S. D. Faust, member of senior class, led in prayer.

Mr. E. T. Schlosser was salutatorian. Delightful May, the queen of the year, associated with thy outburst of external life, is an event, the anniversary of the P. L. S., equally fraught with pleasures. The history of the Society is made glorious by its spirit of progressiveness. Men of integrity, men of true courage, men of nobleness of soul, have been the product of the Society. To-day the same spirit of earnestness is displayed. The Society has attained a degree of prosperity never before experienced in its history. The live questions of the political realm, standard authors and their works, have been discussed. The history of nations' glory has been read from the voices of the past. A review of the grand work of the past gives us a quickened appreciation of what has been achieved, and reveals a loyal and still grand future. Friends and ex-members were warmly welcomed.

Mr. W. H. Washinger was the first orator. "The Ideal and the Life" was his theme. All have ideals. The ideal determines the life. There are three classes of ideals—the low, medium and high. Those having low ideals do not appreciate the beautiful world. Their lives are gloomy. They live indifferent to good government and good society, as if it were all of life to live, and all of death to die. Those of the second are vain and proud, forgetting that all the treasures of this world will be wreaths of smoke. The third class live above the vanity and flattery of this world. Their gaze is aimed at an awful grandeur. History chronicles such men as happy. Cromwell, John and Charles Wesley, are exam-

ples. Men of high ideals tower above the darkness of this world and receive peace and joy from the Son of righteousness. They testify that a high ideal brings out blossoms of joy and gladness in Heaven and Earth.

Mr. E. E. Keedy had a critique on "Robert Elsmere."

The romance is now frequently made the means of conveying thought. In "Robert Elsmere" this truth finds exemplification, and in addition is an effort to present certain spiritual arguments for her belief. The book presents her object as being an attempt to simplify the difficult mission of religion in the world by discarding the supposed lumber of Christian theology. It is the presentation of her own belief, which abolishes the whole authority of Scripture, church, ministry, sacraments, and the whole means of training the individual as a member of religious society. Its aim is to expel the preternatural from Christianity, and yet keep intact the moral and spiritual results.

The partial argumentation, the fallacy in it, and the unnatural conduct of Elsmere to his belief makes the impression false and insignificant. She has presented her views beautifully, yet illogically and unnaturally.

"The Christian Church: Is it declining?" was the subject of second orator, Mr. E. L. Bowman. The palmy days of eloquence are past. A glimpse at the listless audiences in Congress shows how powerless debate is in that arena.

Political campaign address seldom persuade a hesitating listener. The newspaper is purely a financial enterprise. It only represents, not creates laws of life. Religious periodicals are only auxiliaries of the pulpits. Hence the press and debate are not successful rivals of church. "Religion has made an atmosphere for science to breathe and science has helped religion to free itself from burdens of ignorance."

If christianity is declining, what is it that restrains vice and encourages virtue? What is it that puts non-transparent glass in the windows of drinking saloons?

No, America! Thy Church is not declining. Thy Church hailed as the daughter of liberty, wields mightily the sword of the spirit to overcome principalities and powers, until mankind shall be happy and the world free.

Mr. C. F. Flook gave a eulogy upon "Little Phil."

The tendency of time is to concentrate fame upon a few leading figures. America renders honor to whom honor is due, she loves and honors all her brave soldiers, yet as

years roll by many names will pass slowly into oblivion, but not so with the nation's renowned hero, Philip H. Sheridan. Whether he could conduct a successful retreat will never be known, for he never was defeated, no never, and often snatched victory from the jaws of defeat. As a soldier he was a star of the first magnitudes. As a man he was strong and simple, as a commander vigilant, resourceful, bold, confident, decisive and reliable, an unflinching patriot.

The Society furnished the music, which was of a high order.

The opening quartette, "Day Beams o'er the Sea," by Messrs. Washinger, Daugherty, Long and S. Stein; Octet, "Three Doughty Men," by Messrs. Enck, Washinger, Daugherty, Harp, S. Stein, Long, Flook, and Shaeffer; Solo, "The Song that Reached My Heart," Mr. Harp; Quartette, "Annie Laurie," by Messrs. Daugherty, Harp, J. Stein and Shaeffer; Duet, "Barcarolle," Messrs. Daugherty and Stein; Solo, "The Sentinel and I," Mr. Shaeffer; Duet, "Night Breezes," Messrs. Barr and Harp.

Miss Smith presided at the piano. The Society presented her a silver cake basket and cake as a token of their appreciation of her services.

Each of the speakers received a handsome bouquet.

This anniversary was in every way up to the standard. Its success has brought greater obligations, and is but the earnest of great possibilities which the near future will reveal.

### VOICES FROM THE PAST.

#### Parental Responsibility.—Juvenal.

The examples of vice at home more surely and quickly corrupt us when they come into our minds by the authority of parents. Perhaps one or two young men may spurn these things by which the Titan (the fabled creator of the human race), with a kindlier art and better clay, has fashioned hearts. But the footsteps of their fathers, which they ought to shun, led on the rest, and the course of life of old depravity, which has been demonstrated to them for a long time, attracts them. Therefore, refrain from that which produces condemnation. There is one powerful reason for this, lest our children follow our crimes. We are all docile to imitate base and depraved examples; you may see a Catiline in every people and every clime, but there will not be a Brutus, nor nowhere a Brutus' uncle. Let nothing foul be said and seen which enters these doors within which the father is. Away! ah, away, the drab of panders, and the song of parasites who nightly riot. The greatest rev-



erence is due a child. If you are contemplating anything base, you should not despise the years of the child, but let your infant child check you about to sin. For, if formerly you shall have done anything worthy of the censor's ire, and shown himself similar to you not only in person and in face, but also the son of your morals, and who through your footsteps, sins more deeply than you, you will reprove and chastise him with sharp bitterness, and after these things you will set about to change your will. From whence do you dare to assume the front and liberty of a parent, since an old man, you do worse things, and the windy cupping-glass seeks already a long time ahead wanting brains? When a friend is coming to visit you, none of your servants will be idle. "Sweep the floor, display shining pillars, let the dry spider come down with the whole web, let one clean the plain silver, another polish the embossed plates," the voice of the master thunders forth, standing and brandishing his whip. Therefore, wretched man, you tremble, lest your entrance-hall, foul by dogs, should offend the eyes of a friend who is coming, lest your portico should be bespattered with mud; and yet one little servant could clean this with half a bushel of saw-dust. Yet, will you not bestir yourself that your son may see your home without a blemish and free from all crime? It is worthy that you have given a citizen to the fatherland and the people, if you act that he may be useful to the State, of advantage to her fields and useful in transacting the affairs both of war and peace. For, it will be of importance in what arts and moral customs you instruct him. The stork feeds her young on snakes and the lizard, found in the solitary fields. They seek the same animals when fiedged. The vulture, the herd, dogs and crosses beings left, hastens to their young and brings a part of the carcass. Therefore, this is the food of the vulture when grown, and feeds itself. Whereas the servants of Jove, and birds of noble blood hunt for the hare or kid in the forest. Hence the prey is for their nest, moreover, when the young, matured, have poised themselves, hunger stimulating them, they hasten to that booty which first they had tasted, when they broke the shell of the egg.

Some having a father who reveres Sabbaths, worship nothing save clouds and the divine power of heaven; and they think that pork, from which their father abstained, differs not from human flesh. Soon they suffer circumcision. Moreover, accustomed to despise the Roman laws, they learn, observe and revere the Jewish law, which Moses in his

mysterious volume handed down—not to show the way to one unless worshipping the same rites—to lead the circumcised alone to the spring which they seek. But the father is in fault, to whom the seventh day was a day of inactivity, and he engaged in no part of life's duties.

### MATHEMATICAL CORNER.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Professor of Mathematics, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Problem No. 14, December FORUM, has occasioned no little discussion, and possibly some hard study on the part of some of our friends. It comes from a friend in Ohio, who wants an arithmetical solution.

We have about come to the conclusion that arithmetic will not reach it; its pole is not long enough to knock that persimmon. A trigonometric solution is easy and brings the following result, — the horse can graze over 77553.395 square feet of surface. If it is desired we will publish the solution next month.

If any one will solve it arithmetically we would like to know it as well as many of our readers.

No. 17, January FORUM, cannot be solved with the data given. It should not have been published, but was sent to us and rushed into the FORUM without examination. Did any one discover that its solution is impossible? And why is it? Let the geometry class answer.

ANSWER TO ENIGMA FOR COLLEGE FRIENDS.

"College Day, Endowment Fund and Prohibition Amendment." Answered by Elmer E. Haak, R. S. Harp, J. E. Kleffman, A. A. Long and B. F. Daugherty.

### PROBLEMS.

No. 23.

A wooden wheel of uniform thickness, four feet in diameter, stands in mud one foot deep, what fraction of the wheel is out of the mud?

No. 24.

An article on one side of a false balance weighs 18 pounds, on the other side 8 pounds. Find its true weight.

No. 25.

What is the market price of 5% bank stock which yields 6% interest after an income tax of 3% has been paid?

ANSWERS TO ENIGMA IN MARCH NUMBER.

In addition to those already reported the correct answer was sent by Joshua A. Burkholder, Walnut Bottom, Pa.

(Correct answers to the enigma for the physiology class were sent in by Mr. Jno. Kleffman and by Mr. John H. Shoemaker.)

### SCIENCE.

#### Meteorology for April.

##### TEMPERATURE.

Time.	Average.	Lowest.	Highest
7 a. m., . . . . .	45:°76	32°	60
1 p. m., . . . . .	57:°40	39°	78
6 p. m., . . . . .	54:°71	40°	68
Whole month, 52:°62	32°		68

The face of the sky in ninety observations gave the following results: fair, 44; overcast, 21; cloudy, 7; rainy, 18. The month as a whole was rather cold, so that, though the spring started in early, as we noticed last month, at the end of April we find vegetation rather backward even for the time of year.

#### The Cornwall Iron Ore Mines of Lebanon County.

These mines are situated in the southern border of Lebanon County, about midway between the Schuylkill and Susquehanna rivers. They consist of three hills, standing near the Mesozoic red shale and sandstone formations of Lancaster County on the south, and about the dividing line between it and the Trenton limestone, which lies on the north.

The hills are known as Big Hill, at the east, Middle Hill, and Grassy Hill which lies at the west. The average elevation of the hills is about 800 feet above tide; and the iron has been found to extend in great purity to a depth of 300 feet below water level. The area of uncovered ore mass is about 2,640,000 square feet, or in the neighborhood of 60 acres. The iron is principally magnetic, containing sulphurets of iron and copper, with varying quantities of silica, alumina, lime, magnesia, sulphur, phosphorous, etc., encased in decomposed trap, against a south wall of marble, overlaid by the Mesozoic red shale. A point of very great interest to the geologist is the apparently horizontal stratification of the whole deposit, but on a closer examination it is found to dip towards the west at varying angles of from 5° to 10° or 12°.

An immense quantity of the ore is removed annually, the estimated production of the mines in 1885 having been about 510,000 tons.

The following minerals are found at the Cornwall mines:

*Allophane, Azurite, Bieberite, Botryogen, Brochanite, Bissolite, Calcopryrite, Covellite, Cuprite, Chalcodony, Chrysocolla, Calcite, Gypsum, Hydrocuprite, Iron Pyrites, Malachite, Pyroxene, Phodochrosite, Serpentine, Vesuvianite, Wad,* and others of great interest to the mineralogist.



## READER'S CORNER.

A NEW volume of *The Century* begins with the May number. The frontispiece of which is one of Mrs. Foote's pictures of the Far West. The most timely papers in the number are a series on Samoa, profusely illustrated. There is a good supply of War literature and illustrated description of The Monasteries of Ireland and scenes in the Holy Land and Siberia. Fiction and poetry are not wanting, and in "Topics of the Time" are discussed: "The New Sectional Division," "Office seeking the Man" and "Abuse of Applause."

*Scribner's Magazine* for May will interest readers of many and varied tastes. Men of letters, lovers of good fiction and poetry, railway men, amateur and professional photographers, and sportsmen will find articles which will strongly appeal to them. The variety and excellence of the engravings will delight those who appreciate good art.

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